



**Leon Brittan
quits. One
more blow
to Thatcher
government.
— page 4**

Arafat arrives in Amman for 'crucial talks'

AMMAN (Reuters). — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Amman yesterday for talks with King Hussein of Jordan regarded as crucial to the future of the Middle East peace process.

Arafat, who arrived from the North Yemeni capital Sanaa, said in a brief statement he would discuss with the king the Palestinian issue in the light of recent developments.

He is widely expected to tell the king whether or not he will accept UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

Arafat has so far refused to explicitly accept the resolutions, saying that they do not refer to Palestinian demands for self-determination. He has also avoided meeting Hussein, who has been pressing him for an answer of this issue.

Aden calm as thousands buried

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Fighting died down in Aden yesterday evening and thousands of decomposing corpses were buried, reports reaching here from Aden said.

"The city is calm," an unidentified employee of the official South Yemeni News Agency told the Associated Press in a telephone interview. "The supply of water and electricity has been restored again."

The employee refused to answer questions about reports of continuing fighting at the gates of Aden. A Soviet-sponsored mediation bid was earlier reported under way between representatives of the warring sides to arrange a cease-fire that would pave the road to negotiations for a comprehensive settlement, according to one diplomat in Sanaa. The talks were being held at the Soviet Embassy, he said.

UN soldier dies in SLA shelling

JERUSALEM POST REPORTER
METULLA. — A UNIFIL soldier from Nepal was killed yesterday when the South Lebanese Army shelled the village of Kafranorth of the security zone, the UNIFIL spokesman said.

The shelling followed fire from the village directed at SLA positions in the security zone.

A Kafra woman was killed and seven others were wounded by the SLA barrage. The wounded were evacuated to a Tyre hospital.

SLA shelling at first prevented UNIFIL from sending ambulances to evacuate the wounded, and it was only after UNIFIL asked the IDF to intercede that the shelling stopped.

Spain appoints its ambassador

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENT
MADRID. — The Spanish cabinet on Friday appointed Spain's ambassador to Greece as the country's first ambassador to Israel.

Pedro Lopez Aguirre Bengoa is expected to take up his appointment on or about February 11.

It is understood that a Spanish official, acting as the chargé d'affaires, is on his way to Tel Aviv to inspect premises for the embassy and for the ambassador's residence.

Publicizing the name of an ambassador-designate is unusual. Countries normally first submit the name of their candidate to the host country and only following that country's approval is the name published. It is possible that Spain has named its ambassador because Israeli sources have already revealed the name of Israel's ambassador to Madrid, Shmuel Hadas.

The trouble with Spain's claim to Gibraltar

MADRID. — "You ask why we want Gibraltar? Because it is ours, ours." The spokesman of the Spanish Foreign Ministry, Innocent Arias, adds: "The British cannot say it is theirs, and they don't. It is the only colony in Europe."

Foreign Ministry officials in Madrid, like most Spaniards, have been brought up believing that Gibraltar (population 30,000) belongs to Spain and that its continued retention by Britain is an anachronism and insult.

The claim was loudly and persistently trumpeted during the regime of Francisco Franco, and has remained a tenet, if no longer vociferously pressed, of all Spanish governments since.

"We can live without Gibraltar, but it is ours. We won't fight a war over it, but it is ours," one official said here. It is unclear how strongly the average Spaniard feels about Gibraltar.

But at the core of Madrid's claim to the Rock is a worm, busily eating away at the solidity and self-assurance of the Spanish arguments. That worm is called Ceuta and Melilla.

American naval exercises begin off North African coast

Gaddafi sails out in patrol boat to 'confront' U.S. Sixth Fleet

MISURATA, Libya. — Col. Muammar Gaddafi boarded a Libyan missile-bearing navy patrol boat yesterday and sailed out into the Gulf of Sidra for what he said was a confrontation with the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

Gaddafi, wearing a light blue and green ski suit and a Libyan naval officer's cap, declared his defiance of the Sixth Fleet in a shipboard news conference in the harbour of Misurata, 200 kilometres east of Tripoli.

"Libya cannot be patient forever to live under America's international terrorism," he said. "I am going out to the parallel 32.5, which is the line of death, where we will stand and fight with our backs to the wall." He did not explain what he meant by "fight."

On Friday, American and Libyan jets flew towards each other during the first day of U.S. naval exercises off North Africa, a U.S. official said, but the planes veered off without a confrontation.

Defence Department sources Friday described the first day of operations by American aircraft carriers Saratoga and Coral Sea as "without incident." But a senior administration official disclosed that warplanes from the two sides had come within sight of each other.

The sources said four Libyan fighters had flown northward into the Mediterranean earlier in the day, apparently to observe the U.S. Navy force. A group of U.S. F-4s fighters, already flying, was directed toward the Libyans, the source continued.

But as the U.S. fighters moved within sight of the Soviet-made MiG-23s and MiG-25s, the planes peeled off and returned to Libya without making threatening moves. The sources described the meeting as "a non-event."

Gaddafi branded the start of the U.S. maneuvers an "aggressive provocation." Libya's state-run radio

said the "provocation...will not go unanswered."

Speaking to western reporters, Gaddafi added that "Reagan thinks he can still treat the Arabs as though we were living in the age of the Crusades."

Defence Department sources dismissed Gaddafi's remarks as "more rhetoric."

King Hassan of Morocco has warned President Reagan that Libyan-U.S. tensions have reached a dangerous level and offered to mediate between Washington and Tripoli, Morocco's MAP news agency reported yesterday.

Chadli Klibi, secretary-general of the Arab League, said in an interview on Radio France Internationale Friday that the 22-member Arab League would take counter-measures against any country that imposes economic or other sanctions against Libya.



Shipyard workers have mounted a campaign in Haifa calling for public support to enable the plant to remain open. (Israel Sun)

Temporary shipyard closure 'could turn away orders'

By DAVID RUDGE
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

HAIFA. — Israel Shipyard workers fear that the temporary closure of the plant — ordered last week by the Jerusalem District Court at the request of the receiver — will become permanent because customers will be wary of placing new orders.

The employees, now in the fifth day of their sit-in, say there is enough work on hand to keep them fully occupied until March. This includes orders for pylons and barges from the Israel Electric Corporation, repair work on naval vessels, and a \$30 million contract from the Energy Ministry for oil storage tanks.

The yards have already lost one contract, a \$350,000 repair job for the Zim Alexandria which went aground in strong winds at the Haifa port last Thursday. The repairs will now be carried out in Piraeus, Greece because the Israel Shipyard is closed.

With no assurance of being paid, because the government has not transferred to the receiver funds promised for operating the plant, the employees say that unless the government changes its attitude, the temporary closure will become a de facto permanent shutdown.

More than 1,000 people yesterday attended the workers' "open house" at the yards.

On Friday an employee convoy of 150 cars staged an SOS (Save our Shipyard) slow drive from the plant to the city centre. The funeral-style procession took over two hours en route, causing widespread traffic disruptions.

At the demonstration's closing rally at the Gan Hazikaron park, one employee made the point that it was fitting to hold the meeting in a place commemorating the country's dead, "for soon, unless the government changes its mind, we will be commemorating another death, that of our shipyards."

Haifa Labour Council secretary Moshe Werthman pledged the Histadrut's support to the shipyard's employees and called on all Haifa residents to join the fight to save the yards.

But when Deputy Knesset Speaker and Haifa MK Meir Cohen-Avidon (Likud) tried to address the gathering, his diminutive figure was soon lost amid a crowd of angry workers accusing his Likud colleagues, Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i and Transport Minister Haim Corfu, of responsibility for their plight.

Lebanon Christians back down on clash with Syria

BEIRUT (AP). — Christian political and spiritual leaders yesterday voiced support for the Syrian-brokered peace treaty that Christian President Amin Jemayel has vetoed.

The apparent climbdown by the Christian leaders came as Syrian-backed leftist and Muslim militias clashed with forces loyal to Jemayel for the 11th day in the mountains east of Beirut.

Jemayel did not attend the meeting of 32 Christian leaders held in the Maronite Catholic Church's headquarters in Bkerki, 22 kilometres northeast of Beirut. But he was represented by one of his closest aides, Health Minister Joseph Hasbani.

The move by the Christian leaders appeared aimed at averting a showdown with Syrian-backed forces seeking to oust the Maronite president whom they have accused of sabotaging the pact.

The Lebanese Forces on Friday elected Samir Jejaie, Jemayel's strongest militia ally, as president of the militia's executive committee.

He replaces Elie Hobeika, who was defeated on January 15 by forces loyal to Jemayel.

Peres tells Post:

I wouldn't
like to talk
of 'progress'

By DAVID HOROVITZ
and JERRY LEWIS

LONDON. — Both the U.S. and Western European nations are extremely sceptical that the PLO will meet the minimum requirements being asked of it to qualify for participation in a joint PLO-Jordanian delegation to peace talks with Israel, Prime Minister Peres told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday.

Peres was interviewed by *The Post* in his suite at Claridge's, six hours after his final round of talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

In referring to his talks with Murphy, which centred on ways to advance peace efforts, the premier was unable to report any concrete progress.

"There is a great deal of technical detail that should be prepared very carefully, and that we are working on," he said. "So I wouldn't like to speak in terms of progress. We are simply trying to compare notes between the American position, the Jordanian position and the Israeli position. One of the two major issues, which is the composition of the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation, awaits a reply from Hussein, and on that we don't have any progress to report."

"The parties, which means the Europeans, the Americans and ourselves, are very sceptical, not only on whether the PLO should be called in, but on whether the PLO is available."

"I am not talking about our opposition, which is known. I mean, we oppose, as you know, the participation of the PLO for many reasons. I do believe the king is now trying to make his final effort to see if there is a PLO, or not a PLO, if there is a Syrian participation or not. The message I have got over the last meetings with Mr. Murphy is that no matter what the replies will be, the Jordanians feel very strongly that the door should remain open."

Peres felt that Hussein's growing rapprochement with Syria was again "an attempt on his part to press the PLO to reach a conclusion. It is not a matter of a love affair between the two, as you know, but Arafat is a gentleman who wants to remain a leader by not leading, avoids decisions." (Continued on back page)

Hussein to make 'final approach' to PLO in days

By DAVID HOROVITZ
and JERRY LEWIS

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENTS
LONDON. — U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy may resume shuttle between Jordan and Israel as soon as King Hussein makes up his mind on the nature of Palestinian representation in direct talks with Israel.

Prime Minister Peres told a news conference here on Friday that in the next few days Hussein would make his "final approach" to the PLO over its conditions for participation in the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation mooted for talks with Israel.

Should the PLO not agree to the king's conditions for representation, Hussein will abandon the PLO and turn to moderate Palestinians — probably mayors and Jordanian parliamentarians — from the West Bank and Gaza, according to sources in Peres's entourage.

The king is seeking firm guarantees from the PLO that would commit it to negotiating a peaceful solu-

tion to the Arab-Israeli conflict based on UN resolutions 242 and 338.

"I don't think there will be further contact until there is feedback from the Jordanian side," said one Israeli official, adding that Peres's next meeting with Murphy could take place in Bonn or after the prime minister's return home on Wednesday.

Peres leaves Great Britain this evening for West Germany on the last leg of his three-nation European tour. (Story, page 2)

Peres said that chances of the PLO reaching such an agreement with Hussein were "disappearing."

If the PLO spurned this last chance, Peres said, "the king has decided to go on" with the peace process.

He said that there were "realistic" chances that West Bank leaders would be prepared to abandon PLO chief Yasser Arafat and represent themselves. (Continued on back page)

Charles and Diana accept invitation to visit Israel

By JERRY LEWIS
and DAVID HOROVITZ

JERUSALEM POST CORRESPONDENTS
LONDON. — The prince and princess of Wales have in principle accepted an invitation from Premier Peres to visit Israel. Peres gave the invitation during Friday's private lunch with Prince Charles and Princess Diana at their London residences, Kensington Palace.

The occasion, one of the last official engagements in Peres's five-day visit to Britain, was a very relaxed and enjoyable affair, with just 14 guests seated at a round table.

Two unexpected visitors, Prince William and Prince Henry, joined the party for the last course, and by the end of the meal, William was greeting guests with "Shalom," taught him by Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Avner's wife Mimi.

The invitation to Prince Charles and Princess Diana is, subject to

various protocol formalities that must be observed before final details and dates can be announced.

Discussion during the meal revealed that Prince Charles had almost made an unscheduled visit to Eilat last year while water-skiing across the bay at Akaba in Jordan. Jordanian officials had had to chase after and redirect the prince and his boat, as it had neared the Israeli border.

One of the first questions the royal couple asked was about the health of former Israeli ambassador Shlomo Argov who was paralyzed by the assassination attempt against him outside the Dorchester Hotel in June 1982. Prince Charles said that he was "a great admirer" of Peres, and gave the premier a copy of a biography of the man he had the most affection for, his late uncle Lord Mountbatten. (Continued on Back Page)

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CHICAGO	1	34	38	Sunny
COPENHAGEN	1	34	37	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	1	34	37	Cloudy
GENEVA	6	22	30	Clear
HELSINKI	6	22	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	16	18	24	Cloudy
JERUSALEM	14	24	25	Cloudy
LONDON	1	34	37	Cloudy
MADRID	7	43	53	Clear
MONTREAL	16	9	41	Clear
NEW YORK	4	23	35	Cloudy
OSLO	3	26	32	Cloudy
PARIS	7	43	53	Clear
SAO PAULO	22	73	88	Clear
STOCKHOLM	18	45	57	Cloudy
TOKYO	1	34	37	Cloudy
TORONTO	4	23	35	Cloudy
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ZURICH	3	37	43	Clear

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Tomorrow's
Jerusalem	33	5-13	14
Golan	36	5-14	15
Safed	36	5-12	13
Haifa Port	28	9-15	19
Tiberias	24	12-20	20
Nazareth	33	7-15	16
Afula	37	10-18	19
Sharon	32	6-16	17
Tel Aviv	35	11-20	21
B-G Airport	35	9-20	21
Jericho	31	7-21	22
Gaza	60	10-20	21
Beersheba	29	7-20	21
Eilat	28	12-20	23

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada has named its School of Nursing at the Assaf Harofeh Hospital in honour of Mrs. Miriam Small, immediate past president of the organization, in recognition of her four years of dedicated and devoted service.

4 suspected terrorists face expulsion

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The military government has served expulsion orders on four Arabs suspected of hostile activities on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the terror organization headed by George Habash. Their Lawyer, Lea Tsemel, said she would appeal.

All four have served prison sentences for security offences. Three of them were released in the prisoner exchange last May with Ahmed Jibril.

Military sources said yesterday that the decision to expel the four had been taken on the basis of "reliable" reports that they were continuing their hostile activities.

The four men are Mahmoud Fa'oun, 38, of Nabalin, near Bethlehem; Adnan Anen, 42; Jalal Hafez Hashem Aziza, and Hassan Mohammed el-Amudi, both of Gaza.

Five killed in road accidents last week

Five people were killed and 75 critically injured in 67 serious road accidents in the week ending last Thursday.

Three pedestrians, one of them a child, were among the fatalities. Fifty-nine pedestrians, 31 of them children, were among the injured.

Artists exchange insults at Haifa Museum

An orgy of verbal impressionism

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. - The representatives of the country's painters and sculptors insulted one another in a burst of outspoken "oral impressionism" in the Haifa Museum on Friday.

The 79 delegates, representing nearly 2,000 artists, were holding the eighth national convention of the Painters and Sculptors Association. The meeting was dedicated to enhancing the artist's status in society, in the association's 50th anniversary year.

But, from the outset, the convention was nothing more than a slanging-match, with epithets ranging from liar to forger, hooligan to hypocrite, over the few agenda issues that were debated before it was decided to cut the convention short by a day and close it on Friday afternoon.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

'Private' visit planned to Bergen-Belsen tomorrow

Peres due in Germany today

By WLADIMIR STRUMINSKI
BONN. - Prime Minister Peres is to arrive in Germany aboard an Israel Air Force plane this evening.

But no Israeli flags were to be seen here yesterday. Instead, the capital is dominated by advertisements for the end-of-winter sales starting the same day at the big department stores.

The official part of Peres's visit here starts tomorrow. Tonight he is to be hosted by German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who also is vice chancellor.

Tomorrow Peres is to visit the Nazi death camp of Bergen-Belsen in what is described as a private visit. He will be received by Chancellor Helmut Kohl upon his return to Bonn from Bergen-Belsen and Hanover tomorrow afternoon.

Peres is also to meet with Minister of Economics Martin Bangemann and Defence Minister Manfred Wörner. Other meetings will be held with four heads of district (Land) governments, including the

Social Democratic candidate for the chancellorship, Johannes Rau of North-Rhine Westphalia, Bavaria's Franz-Josef Strauss, and with Social Democratic Party chairman Willy Brandt. He is to be received by Federal President Richard von Weizsäcker and will also meet representatives of Germany's Jewish community.

Peres was not originally scheduled to meet with representatives of the leftist Green Party and German sources said that Israel had not suggested such a meeting. But a meeting with the Greens has now been included at the request of the Greens themselves, Bonn sources said yesterday.

On Tuesday, Peres is to have political talks in Bonn. Wednesday's programme will take him to West Berlin, where - in addition to official meetings - he is also to meet with school pupils for a debate.

Economic issues are high on Peres's order of priorities and he is to

address the German Council of Industry and Trade, and to meet officials to discuss the establishment of a joint industrial-research foundation and a joint venture-capital company.

For the Germans, Peres's visit is one of a series of political contacts with Middle Eastern leaders. Arab League Chairman Chadi Klibi visited Bonn last week to try to win German support for his organization's position on Middle East peace efforts. Egypt's President Mubarak is to arrive in Bonn on Thursday to discuss the situation in the Middle East and German-Egyptian cooperation against terrorism. West German Deputy Foreign Minister Jürgen Moellmann has called for using the Middle East contacts to benefit the peace process, and has also demanded that Jordan's King Hussein be included in the effort.

It is against that background that Peres will be stating Israel's case before his departure for home on Wednesday.

If USSR resumes ties with Israel

Reagan sees possible role for Soviets

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. - President Reagan does not rule out Soviet participation in Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, but he has suggested that Moscow must first restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

In an interview published in Friday's *Baltimore Jewish Times*, the president also strongly defended his proposed \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan. "I still think this is the right thing to do," he said.

He indicated that the U.S. was going to step up its efforts to promote peace in the Middle East. "We're trying to encourage a similar process to the one that took place between Egypt and Israel," he said. "We want the parties to the conflict to negotiate a settlement and have confidence so that they can live peacefully together."

He said that Jordan's King Hussein "has shown his sincerity and his desire to help bring about peace. And in so doing, he has incurred the enmity of some very hostile and forceful people. Now, at the same

time, having endangered himself and his country, he must be able to say, in continuing his efforts for his own people, that he is prepared to protect them."

At the same time, Reagan said he would continue to ensure that Israel "never suffer a qualitative disadvantage" in the arms balance. "I think this (sale to Jordan) is absolutely essential if we're to have the trust and confidence of some of the moderate Arabs who also want peace as we do."

Reagan, who was interviewed by Trude Feldman, a veteran White House reporter for many American Jewish weeklies, said the U.S. would continue to honour its commitment to Israel not to negotiate with the PLO until it accepted Israel's right to exist.

"No," he said, "we cannot talk to Mr. Arafat until he makes one change. Sure, I'd like to help. But in this particular case, Mr. Arafat knows what is keeping him from participating in the peace discussions. It's the fact that he refuses to acknowledge the right of Israel to

exist as a nation. How can one deal with a person and talk about peace among the nations in his area when he denies Israel the right to even exist?"

Reagan went on to underline the need to resolve the Palestinian question. "I think any peace negotiation between Israel and the Arabs will have to deal with the problem of the Palestinians, especially those who have become refugees and are without a home."

But he denied that the lack of a Palestinian homeland was the root of terrorism in the region. "No, I don't think so," he said. "I think it is giving a great excuse to some of those people who have their own goals, their own aims, and their own targets."

Asked whether he would like to visit the Middle East, Reagan replied: "Certainly, I want to visit the countries of the Middle East while I am president of the United States. But, I have to, more or less, rely on my advisers to determine my schedule. However, I don't rule out a visit before I leave office."

Zamir proposes giving legal powers to Press Council

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir has proposed that the Press Council be given legal powers to enforce journalistic ethics. He would also like to see the appointment of a press ombudsman empowered to fine newspapers and the electronic media, suspend journalists, and see to it that offending media compensate or apologize to those whom they have treated unfairly.

Zamir spoke on Friday on journalistic ethics at Beit Haprahit to an audience of jurists and legal experts. Stressing that the freedom of the press was not a luxury but a necessity in a democracy, Zamir said that "to protect this freedom, we must first of all refrain from abusing it. The greatest enemy of freedom is anarchy, which provides a justification for abolishing or infringing it."

Responsibility for protecting the freedom of the press must fall primarily on the press itself, Zamir said.

"From my own experience and from the complaints that have reached me," Zamir recounted, "I know that there are many cases where people have been hurt quite needlessly by the media."

He said that he was reluctant to

use existing laws to deal with irresponsible journalism, and that he was therefore encouraging the press to put its own house in order.

This task must fall first of all on editors, he said. Their job is not only to tell papers, but also to be reliable, to serve the public, and thereby to protect the freedom of the press. "It seems to me that some editors don't see the freedom of the press in that light."

Journalists associations must also watch their members' behaviour, he continued. But in the final analysis, that was the job of the Press Council.

The prevailing situation - "where journalists operate as if there are no standards" - would inevitably result in proposals that would seek to restrict the freedom of the press. The proposal recently before the cabinet to ban publication of suspects' names until they have been charged, will not solve the ethical problems, "and is likely to be the first of a series of laws further restricting freedom of the press," Zamir said.

He proposed an alternative course that would enhance the powers of the Press Council to enforce journalistic ethics, and would appoint a press ombudsman as in some European countries.

Activists try to replace uprooted trees

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - At least 150 Jews and Arabs yesterday went to the Nebi Samuel area northwest of Jerusalem and planted hundreds of saplings to replace young olive trees that the Nature Reserves Authority uprooted some three weeks ago.

Six authority officials reportedly intervened and uprooted some of the saplings, but an army unit arrived and persuaded both sides to leave quietly.

The Israel Lands Administration owns the land, and the trees planted there in recent years had been put there illegally by Arab villagers, Uri Beidat, the authority's director, told *The Post*. Thus, he had asked the authority to remove the trees.

Gur sees little prospect of progress towards peace

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter
There has been no progress towards peace and probably will not be any in the near future, Health Minister Mordecai Gur told *Kol Yisrael* yesterday.

He said that a very cold wind was blowing from the Arab world. For internal reasons, Egypt was unable to improve relations with Israel, and King Hussein's hands were tied because his country had drawn closer to Syria than he had wanted, Gur said.

"The next few months will be a time of internal debate in the Arab world, and we won't be able to contribute much. We should turn our efforts instead to our own social and economic problems."

Asked if the government might fall as easily on internal issues as on relations with the Arab world, he said he would not support any effort to find an excuse to avoid the rotation agreement whereby the Likud's Yitzhak Shamir is to succeed Shimon Peres as premier next October.

"However, if a government can be endangered over the behaviour of a

particular minister or over Tahn, social and economic issues are certainly a legitimate cause," he said.

He added that conflicts on social and economic issues occur not only between Labour and the Likud but also within the Labour Party and possibly within the Likud. "When a minister says the economic programme should continue on its current lines despite the social consequences, that is not a position which all of us can accept," he said.

"Former health minister Eliezer Shostak (Likud) proposed that, in connection with his national health insurance plan, the Histadrut health fund get \$180 million from the government in the 1985-86 fiscal year. We allotted \$54m., which was later increased by \$10m., and they want to lower it to \$39 for the coming year."

"I agree that we should all pay more for social services, but those who cannot pay should get equally good service. Others say those who have more should get more and those who have less should settle for less. The choice between these two approaches is a good enough reason for elections."

Oxford votes with Israel

By NEIL COHEN
Special to The Jerusalem Post
OXFORD. - After a heated and at times acrimonious debate in a packed chamber, the Oxford Union Society on Thursday night passed a motion saying "that the creation of a Palestinian state will not solve the Arab-Israeli conflict." Voting was 283 to 157, with many abstentions.

The debate was notable for the presence of Israeli speakers. Israelis have previously refused to attend, adamantly declining to share a platform with PLO members, who have always been invited to speak at the union's debates.

Lord Mayhew, a former defence minister and a leading proponent of the Arab cause, and Prof. Musa Mazzawi represented the PLO. MK Simcha Diniz, former ambassador to Washington, and Baruch Knei-Paz, of the Hebrew

University, proposed the motion.

At one point, Diniz insisted, "We are not searching people's minds: we are searching their pockets for guns and knives." Israelis talked to more Palestinians each day than Mayhew has met in his whole life, he said.

The Israelis made no response to their opponents' emotional diatribes but tension mounted when Mazzawi asserted that the Arabs had been kinder to Jews than had any other nation.

Confronted with the history of Arab anti-Semitism, he was forced by an outraged chamber to retreat, but went on to ask if it was surprising that Arabs persecuted Jews, in view of Israeli "oppression" of the Palestinians.

When Mayhew accused Israel of being the world's leading practitioner of state terrorism, he too was forced to withdraw amid a furore.

Envoy urges PLO to accept 242 and 338

AMMAN (AP). - Brian Urquhart, the Middle East troubleshooter, said the Palestine Liberation Organization should accept the UN resolutions calling for peace with Israel in return for its withdrawal from occupied land, a Jordanian newspaper reported yesterday.

It also quoted Urquhart as saying that Israel should not dictate who represents the Palestinians at peace talks.

"I understand and appreciate the difficulties that the PLO is facing, but nevertheless, something has to be done," the UN undersecretary-general was quoted as telling the *Jordan Times*.

Urquhart left Jordan on Friday following meetings with King Hussein and other senior officials.

The newspaper said Urquhart had urged the PLO to accept Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338, which he called "the only generally accepted basis for a resolution" in the Palestinian problem.

Urquhart was quoted as saying that he did not believe Israel had any right to determine who represented the Palestinians.

"In my 40 years of working for the U.N. I have never heard of such a thing happening before," he said of the Israeli conditions.

Urquhart said he was unsure how many concessions the Israeli government could make, but said, "We have to try to put the ball in the Israeli court."

Hussein envoy briefs Mubarak

CAIRO (Reuters). - An envoy of Jordan's King Hussein yesterday briefed Egyptian President Mubarak on the king's recent talks in London with U.S. Middle East envoy Richard Murphy. Mubarak's foreign policy adviser Osama al-Baz said.

Quoted by the Middle East News Agency, al-Baz said that Hussein was expected to come to Egypt next month for talks with Mubarak. He did not give a date.

The Israel Association of Analytical Psychology
deeply mourns the death of one of its
most distinguished members

Dr. JAKOB (Jacques) MENDELSON

and extends its condolences to the bereaved family.

EVA STOCK

née Lublinski
(Stock and Company of Jerusalem)

has left us

The funeral will take place today,
January 26, 1986,
at 1 p.m. at the Holon cemetery.

Please refrain from condolence calls.

Uri and Shoshana Stock
Neomi Zur
Elsa Freund
Gali, Tami, Nurit
Ruthi, Tali, Ran, On
Omry

ביום דין הזאת
In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our mother
FRIDA WOSNER ז"ל

on Shabbat 15 Shvat 5746 (25/1/86).
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, 16 Shvat (26/1/86)
at 2 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, for
the Har Hamenuhot cemetery.

The Bereaved:
Sons — Yohanan Wosner and family
Shmuel Wosner and family

Central Conference of American Rabbis
Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion
Union of American Hebrew Congregations
World Union for Progressive Judaism

mourn the death of

Rabbi Dr. MORTON M. BERMAN ז"ל

Rabbi, Scholar, Zionist, Defender of Israel
נאמן דורש ונאמן מקים

With deep sorrow we announce the passing of
our dearly beloved mother, grandmother
and great-grandmother

FRANCINA HELENA WYLER LANSBERG

The funeral will take place on Monday, January 27, 1986
at 3.30 p.m. at the Kfar Shmaryahu cemetery.

The Family

Ecumenical Institute for Theological Research

Tantur Public Lecture

In English

Simultaneous translation into Arabic

by

JEAN VANIER

Founder of L'Arche

the communities to serve handicapped people

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, January 29, 1986

In the Auditorium of the Ecumenical Institute at Tantur. Ample car parking space at Tantur. Buses 22 and 30 stop outside the main gate. Located at the junction of the Hebron Road with the dual carriageway to Gilo.

The tortuous legal road to extradition

The Justice Ministry has started proceedings to extradite Moshe Stern who is now suspected of embezzling "at least \$25 million" from the North American Bank.

Initial reports said that Stern, until last August a Jerusalem branch manager for the bank, and arrested last Sunday at a yeshiva in Versailles, was suspected of embezzling \$10m. But Bank of Israel sources late last week upped the figure.

The ministry has 60 days to submit a formal request to the French government for Stern's extradition. The extradition may take anywhere from two weeks to two years, depending on how many appeals Stern files and the strength of the evidence against him, according to Dennis Gouldman, head of the ministry's three-man international section, which handles extraditions.

Gouldman says his office is dealing with "dozens" of extradition cases involving Israelis who have sought refuge abroad after allegedly committing crimes here.

"But extradition is not a one-way street," explains Gouldman. "It's more like an intricate import-export business." Gouldman says that his office is also handling around 40 extradition requests from foreign governments.

A prominent case now demanding Gouldman's attention involves the extradition of Craig Leitner, the Kach member suspected of shooting at an Arab bus and wounding six passengers on 23 July, 1984. Leitner was arrested last Wednesday in New York at the request of Israel police.

Gouldman predicts that the Leitner case may take several months because of the weight of evidence U.S. federal courts required before granting an extradition request. He also surmises that Leitner will appeal. "We hope to see him brought to trial here, but it may take a long time," says Gouldman.

Extradition requests have not been filed yet for Moshe and Yigal Gindi, brothers of Tel Aviv contractor Avraham Gindi, who has been charged

with fraud, bribery and theft in the recent West Bank land scandal. "Police must track them down, have them arrested and then ask us to file the request," says Gouldman.

Moshe and Yigal Gindi were last reported to have left the New York suburb of Great Neck for Brazil, presumably to escape arrest and extradition.

Gouldman emphasizes that care must be taken not to reveal the names of those being considered for extradition. He mentions the Gindi case as a classic example of how media reports can foil police efforts to apprehend suspects. "When word got out that police were looking for the Gindi brothers, they apparently fled to Brazil with which we have no extradition agreement."

Although reluctant to elaborate on current extradition requests, Gouldman is quick to enumerate past Justice Ministry successes. He recalls the February 1982 capture of Herod Avitan in a Paris Hotel, and the "relatively quick" extradition procedures that brought him to trial in Israel.

Avitan was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Ramle prison warden Roni Nitzan and the subsequent slaying of a Ramat Gan jewelry shop guard after his escape from Ramle prison.

Gouldman recalls the difficulties in extraditing Avitan who, when arrested, was carrying identity papers in the name of Jose Luis Ferrero. Avitan at first denied that he was an Israeli and refused to speak Hebrew for the first weeks. "He insisted on

speaking Spanish and referred to himself as Jose," Gouldman recalls.

Says Gouldman: "We've dealt with all kinds of criminals - from a suspected ex-Nazi murderer at the Treblinka concentration camp (John Demjanjuk, known to survivors as 'Ivan the Terrible') to a soccer star responsible for a million-dollar heroin enterprise" (Aharon Kalderon, formerly of Hapoel Tel Aviv).

Israel has extradition treaties with Australia, Belgium, Canada, Fiji, France, Luxembourg, South Africa, Swaziland, Britain and the U.S. Extradition can also be arranged from and to signatories to the European Convention on Extradition, which include Austria, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

According to Gouldman, an Israeli may not be extradited except for an offence committed prior to his obtaining Israeli citizenship. "Therefore, an Israeli who travels abroad, commits an offence there, and succeeds in getting back to Israel cannot be extradited." But that doesn't mean that he won't be tried. Often, says Gouldman, if the crime is severe enough, he will be tried here under Israeli law.

Gouldman explains that a wanted person may not be extradited from Israel for an offence punishable by death in the requesting state, unless that state undertakes to commute the death penalty. "In Israel the penalty for murder is life imprisonment. Unless a country agrees to revoke the death penalty for a murder suspect residing in Israel, we cannot agree to his extradition."

"Extradition is a serious matter, and the official involved - whether Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir or his foreign equivalent - must consider all the evidence carefully," says Gouldman. He adds, "When a government seeks the forcible removal of a person, against his will, it must have ample proof to substantiate its request."

Reward offer in murder

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. - The Shehade family of Ramallah has offered a \$10,000 reward to anyone providing information leading to the discovery and conviction of the person who murdered the head of their family, Aziz Shehade, on December 2.

The offer was made after the deceased's son, Raja, met Judea police commanders responsible for the investigation.

Speaking to *The Jerusalem Post* Shehade said that his family was "very frustrated" by the police investigation. He said his father had been murdered at 6:45 p.m. in front of his home in the centre of Ramallah, at a time when the streets were not empty.

His father had no personal enemies and he did not believe the murder was politically motivated, Shehade said.

According to him, the murder might be connected with land cases which his father, a lawyer, had handled.

"Are the police doing their best?" he asked. "I would think more can be done."

'Domestic issues' delay Ivory Coast action on ties

By ROY ISACOWITZ

Post Political Reporter
Both the Foreign Ministry and the Prime Minister's Office are downplaying the significance of recent press reports that the Ivory Coast has established diplomatic relations with five Eastern Bloc countries, while making no attempt to implement its undertaking to renew ties with Israel.

Foreign Ministry Director-General David Kimche said he cannot vouch for the accuracy of the reports, and added that the delay, which he attributed to domestic political problems, should not worry Jerusalem. "We expect to hear from them any day now," he said.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office noted that Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny undertook to renew relations with Israel once he formed a new government. Domestic problems have so far prevented him from forming a government, they pointed out.

Beersheba cemetery running out of room

BEERSHEBA. - The Jewish cemetery here is almost full, and in a few weeks there will no longer be space for further burials, the local religious council has reported to the Religious Affairs Ministry. Funds for an expansion, promised months ago, have not yet been released by the Treasury.

fully solved the Gibraltar problem. Behind the statement, apparently, was a perception that once Spain's honour and price had been assuaged by the incorporation of Gibraltar, Madrid might feel more amenable to parting with Ceuta and Melilla.

But the statement also highlighted the logical difficulty of Spain's simultaneous goals of uprooting the last vestige of British colonialism from Europe while holding on to the last vestiges of Spanish colonialism in Africa. Spain would be very hard-pressed indeed to hold on to Ceuta and Melilla should Britain agree to hand over sovereignty over Gibraltar.

But history may work out even less comfortably for Madrid. Britain may hold fast to Gibraltar - and all the signs are that it intends to and that Spain, because of its membership in the EEC and Nato, will do nothing about it - while Morocco, after Hassan, may decide to press its claims to Ceuta and Melilla, and possibly the Canary Islands as well.

"And this is something I have no doubt Spain would go to (full-scale) war about." The two towns, the official adds, cannot be defended without air attack on Morocco itself, says Juan Luis Cebrían. He is connected to Spain's military caste through marriage. He flatly asserts that the military would not let go of Ceuta and Melilla (and, needless to say, of the Canaries) without a war.

Ironically, this realization may well deter a future Moroccan government from ever pressing its claim to the two towns.

Loss of Australian Citizenship PUBLIC MEETING

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Mr. John Murphy, Consul, Australian Embassy
Mr. Zvi Khazenberg, Jurist
Ms. Dvora Wayman, Journalist
Mr. Jonathan Lester, Acting Chairman of Hithadut
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Other groups are envious of the Mormons

Pleas by Christian sects to set up centres rejected

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Mormons are the envy of over a dozen Christians sect that have tried unsuccessfully to set up some kind of centre in Israel, mostly in Jerusalem, in the last two years.

When the backers of these projects view the Brigham Young University centre going up on Mt. Scopus, they often ask how the Mormon-sponsored university managed.

According to one public official who chose to remain anonymous, with even minimal official encouragement there would soon be dozens of religious groups with offices, centres and other projects in Jerusalem. And, while not wishing to discriminate, officials fear that new groups may well clash with existing communities.

The applications and enquiries come to the Tourism Ministry, the Jerusalem Municipality, and the Religious Affairs and Foreign Ministries. They range from requests to set up giant complexes to house hundreds of pilgrims, to more mod-

est enquiries regarding an office or representative.

Most of those who enquire stress their great love for Israel and the Jewish people and the projects they propose often entail what appear to be great financial and political benefits for the State. Most enquiries eventually come to nothing.

Thus, plans by Christian supporters of Israel to erect an evangelical centre on 200 dunams near Ma'ale Adumim near Jerusalem, with room for 500 pilgrims and a claimed "potential" of \$41 million, was finally rejected by the Tourism Ministry because it saw no need for 500 additional tourist beds in that area.

Another group, the Hope of Israel, from California, offered a plan for Neve Atif just as that Golan settlement was in the throes of financial difficulties. Similarly, the Apostolic World Conference, in a letter to the Jerusalem Municipality, put forward a plan to build on 50 dunams "in or near Jerusalem" a project that would serve pilgrim groups and seminars.

This last group is not to be con-

fused with the New Apostolic Church, based in Zurich, which seeks followers primarily in underdeveloped areas of Latin America and Africa, and which also wanted to begin work in Jerusalem. None of these plans has received official Israeli encouragement.

Few get as far as the Swiss Beit Shalom group project, which was actually in the planning stages in Jerusalem's Gilo quarter, before the opposition of neighbours caused its cancellation. Some groups, such as the Celestial Church of Christ in Nigeria, the Covenant Prayer Ministry of Tallahassee, Florida, and another church from Korea, send in letters but never follow them up.

Often the sponsors themselves are not exactly sure of what they want. Jim Jackson, director of the American office of the International Christian Embassy in the U.S., put forward a plan for a convention and hotel centre in Galilee, Jerusalem, or the Judea area. This again received no Israeli encouragement. Incidentally, there are plans to set up a splinter Christian Embassy office,

backed by former supporters of the Embassy who have broken away from the original group, apparently on doctrinal grounds.

In a sense, the desire of evangelical Christian groups to establish centres in Jerusalem is a 20th century parallel to the quest of the Russians, the British and the French to set up religious institutions in the city in the last century. Then, of course, the impetus was political, while today it is religious, and for many a centre in Jerusalem seems to promise a stamp of respectability.

To judge by similar past ventures, few groups would be likely to come to Jerusalem without at least trying to gain local adherents. And since it is almost impossible to gain converts among the Jews or the Moslems, they would probably focus on local Christians.

But that, too, is unlikely to succeed, to judge by the figures; for, excluding the Anglicans and the Lutherans, local Protestants still number fewer than 1,000, after more than a century of missionary activity.

SPANISH CLAIM TO GIBRALTAR

with the main members of the organizations, are viewed in Madrid as far more important than the issue of sovereignty over the several-hundred-metre long Rock.

But Spain wants it. One major reason is the Spanish fear that nuclear weapons are permanently or at least temporarily brought into the base in visiting British planes and warships. Spain wants to remain "nuclear-weapon free" or at least in control of the movement and presence of these weapons in its territory. The presence of such weapons in Gibraltar, says Madrid, puts in continuous jeopardy the lives of millions of Spaniards in the neighbouring cities of the south (Granada, Seville, Cadiz). Spain also argues that Gibraltar strategically cuts into or obstructs Spain's "southern defence line," which runs from the Canaries to the Balearic Islands.

But some nations might object if one country - Spain - by itself controls these vital straits.

Spain is willing to be "very generous" with the population of Gibraltar, more so than China is being with

Hongkong, say officials in Madrid. Spain is willing to allow the inhabitants to remain British; to retain their personal and business connections with Britain; maybe even to let them live under British law, as they have been doing for generations.

"We accept that their interest - though not their wishes - be taken into account" in a final settlement, says one Madrid official. "We do not believe in the right of self-determination of people working in a foreign military base," says the official with a smile, as if he has delivered a powerful punchline.

Most Gibraltar inhabitants are native Spanish-speakers and have family on the mainland. "But of course they don't want to become Spaniards. Indeed, if you offered mainland Spaniards the choice of remaining Spaniards or becoming British citizens, most would opt for British nationality," says Juan Luis Cebrían, editor of *El País*.

Spain is willing to countenance joint Spanish-British control of the Gibraltar naval base - "but we must have sovereignty over the territory," says a Madrid official.

But Spaniards are uncomfortably aware of the political-ideological problem posed by the apparent similarity of the Gibraltar-Ceuta/Melilla claims.

A Spanish official recalls that Hassan once said that he hoped that Spain would "solve" the Ceuta/Melilla problem once it had success-

HOME NEWS IN BRIEF

WJC assembly opens here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A dazzling array of distinguished personalities, some of them not known to be frequent visitors to Israel or participants in discussions of issues of immediate Jewish concern, are scheduled to be the leading speakers on such issues at the World Jewish Congress's 50th anniversary 8th Plenary Assembly opening in Jerusalem today.

Among the visitors will be Indian Supreme Court Justice Ram Jethmalani, a principal discussant in a symposium on "The image of the Jew and Israel in Asia". Uruguayan Vice-President Enrique Tarigo, and American astrophysicist Prof. Carl Sagan, who will discuss "The Jewish people and the changing world" with American Nobel Literature laureate Saul Bellow and English historian-philosopher Sir Isaiah Berlin.

Rabbi Eliahu (Ilya) Essas, who arrived in Israel from Moscow Wednesday night with his wife, their three children and his wife's parents after having been a refugee since 1973, will address Tuesday's luncheon session on "Life in the Soviet Union."

Jerusalem butchers attack chief rabbinate

Jerusalem butchers on Friday asked the High Court of Justice to break the monopoly of the Jerusalem municipal slaughterhouse. The butchers claim that the Chief Rabbinate Council forces them to buy meat there and that the meat is more expensive and of poorer quality than that available elsewhere.

The court ordered the Chief Rabbinate Council to respond within 45 days to the butchers' petition. The butchers said that the large retail chains buy their meat from the Tel Aviv municipal slaughterhouse, which is larger and better-equipped than Jerusalem's, and which sells the meat cheaper. (Itm)

Gazan terrorist jailed

TEL AVIV. - A military court in Gaza has sent a local commander of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine to prison for 10 years and five months.

Mahmud Mohammed Jirbawi, 34, of the Al-Bureij refugee camp had served a 13-year sentence and was released early last year. He was rearrested soon after.

Jirbawi was found guilty of receiving some 3,000 Jordanian dinars for his activities of enlisting men in his organization, of maintaining liaison with released terrorists, and of having contact with the Abu Nidal organization.

Powder marks lead to suspected safe thieves

HAIFA (Itim). - Five men suspected of stealing a safe from a bank here a few weeks ago with the help of a crane were traced through marks left by powder the police had used to coat the safe beforehand, it emerged during a remand hearing in the magistrates court here last week.

Yitzhak Levy, Ya'acov Levy, Hasan Hatib, and Hali Sh'alina, all aged 20, and Hasha Hazut, 28, were ordered held for 15 more days.

Police said that the safe, containing some NIS 1 million, had been taken by truck to a secluded spot and that the men had planned to blow it open.

The suspects' bodies and clothes bore traces of powder from the safe, police said.

Hazut, whose gloves had powder on them, told the court that he had "chanced by" the place where the safe was kept and that he had touched it "out of curiosity."

Woman held in burglary from Bobov hassidim

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A 24-year-old woman suspected of stealing \$25,000 from the Bobover Rebbe last week in Bat Yam was remanded for five days on Friday by the magistrates court here.

Devora Nakash is suspected of having broken into the Bat Yam home of Rabbi Moishe, a Bobov leader who was hosting the visiting rebbe from the U.S.

She and several others, who have not yet been arrested, are also suspected of breaking into the Bobov yeshiva and stealing foreign currency and other property of the Bobov hassidim.

Nakash told the court that she had been "drugged" during her interrogation.

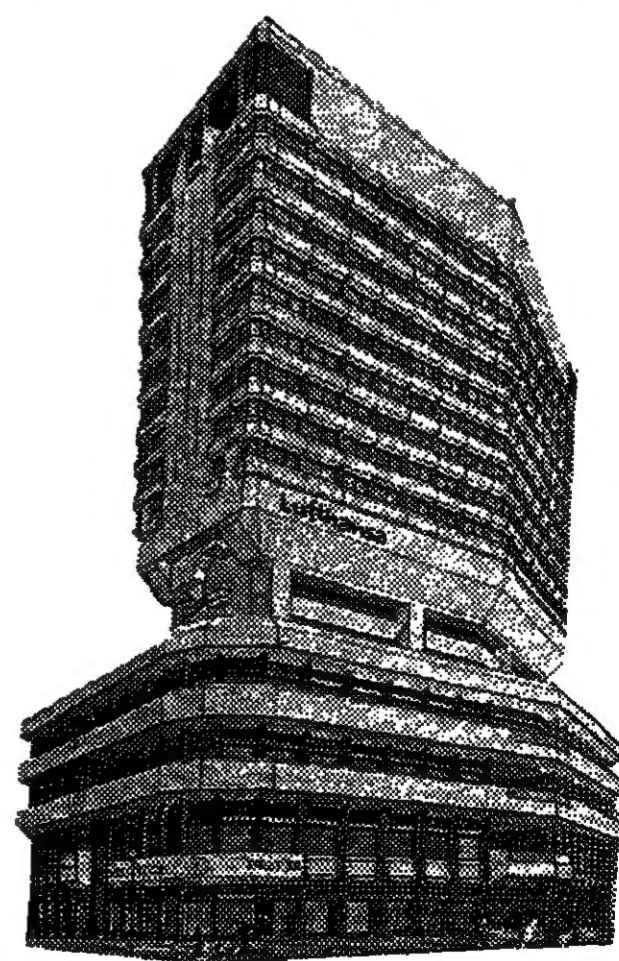
Agency aliya head raps Absorption Ministry

TEL AVIV. - Ministry of Absorption policies towards immigrants from Ethiopia will result in their being unemployed or finding only low-paid jobs, Jewish Agency Aliya Department chairman Haim Aharon said here on Friday.

He cited a press conference the ministry's decision to discontinue vocational training courses for Ethiopian immigrants and instead send them for on-the-job training, and the decision to discontinue their post-upon Hebrew classes. He said some Ethiopian immigrants had been fired from their jobs because of their inadequate Hebrew.

A ministry spokesman has described Aharon's allegations as both incorrect and politically motivated.

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Trade Minister quits over Westland affair

Thatcher cabinet rocked by second resignation

LONDON (Reuters). — Prime Minister Thatcher, her government rocked by two resignations in two weeks, prepared yesterday for a parliamentary showdown with opposition parties baying for her blood and accusing her of misleading the nation.

Thatcher, facing the worst political crisis since she won power in 1979, cancelled a weekend in the country to prepare for an emergency debate tomorrow on her handling of a disputed rescue bid for Britain's sole helicopter-maker, Westland.

"She will be preparing for the debate over the weekend," an aide from her office at 10 Downing Street told reporters.

Thatcher is the one remaining cabinet member directly implicated in the crisis following the resignation of her trade secretary, Leon Brittan, on Friday night and of her defence secretary, Michael Heseltine, on January 9.

The opposition Labour Party has accused her of misleading Parliament and the nation about her role in the Westland affair and has called on her to resign.

"The deception is not in doubt. The crucial question is, for how long was the prime minister actively and intentionally deceiving the country?" deputy leader Roy Hattersley said in a speech prepared for delivery later yesterday.

The row over Westland, a relatively small company, blew up after semi-public feuding between Heseltine, who supported a European rescue package, and Brittan, who argued that the company should be free to choose a U.S.-led package.

Legislators from the ruling Conservatives who called for Brittan's resignation say the party will rally round Thatcher.

But opposition politicians are determined to pin



Leon Brittan (Reuters telephoto)

down her role in the widely criticized leak of a confidential letter from Solicitor-General Sir Patrick Mayhew to Heseltine without the knowledge of either.

Thatcher told Parliament that Brittan and aides in her office had authorized the leak of the letter, which alerted Heseltine to alleged inaccuracies in a letter he sent on the Westland deal.

Thatcher, who ordered a government inquiry into the leak, said that although unaware of it in retrospect.

The government had a legal duty to set the record straight before the Westland board met to make its recommendation on a new U.S.-led offer hours later, she said.

Opposition politicians refuse to accept that Thatcher, who must call a general election by 1988, knew nothing about the leak plan since her own office was involved. Newspapers ask whether she is losing her winning touch.

Brittan, 46, was one of a band of bright young men handpicked for high office by Thatcher after her landslide re-election in 1983.

His move from the highly sensitive job of home secretary in Thatcher's cabinet reshuffle last year followed a rapid rise characterized by staunch loyalty to her policies.

Some commentators described the switch as a demotion, but Brittan kept his cabinet rank, a sign that he remained one of Thatcher's most trusted subordinates.

The path to Brittan's downfall started on January 13 when he was led into a trap in Parliament by Heseltine, who asked him about the letter to the government from Westland. Brittan in effect denied the existence of such a letter three times.

Hours later he was forced to hurry back to Parliament to apologize after his office confirmed that he had known of the letter, delivered to Thatcher earlier in the day.

Thatcher yesterday named Paul Channon, 50, as her new Trade Secretary. Channon, an heir to the Guinness Brewery fortune, was Brittan's deputy. He had been junior minister for Northern Ireland under Thatcher's predecessor Edward Heath and arts minister under Thatcher from 1981 to 1983.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

West Germany expects more leftist attacks

SAARBRUECKEN (AP). — West Germany's chief federal prosecutor on Friday warned that the country's leftist terrorists may carry out more deadly attacks on U.S. and NATO targets this year.

In an interview with *Saarbruecker Zeitung*, Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann said that the Red Army Faction

gang had achieved a "new dimension of brutality."

About 20 "hard-core" members and more than 200 "sympathizers" are preparing to carry out more deadly attacks in 1986 against U.S., NATO and West German targets, he was quoted as saying.

Danish barman fined for cocktail backlash

COPENHAGEN (Reuters). — The owner of a Danish bar who served customers "the world's most horrible drink," then beat them on the naked backside with a whip, was fined by a court today for offending public decency.

The Tanna Haueser Bar in Copenhagen offered guests an "ugly bugly" containing schnapps, banana liqueur, egg liqueur, Blue Curacao, salt, tabasco, a cocktail cherry and a

pickled onion, topped with a sprinkling of gold glitter.

The customers then received three strokes of a whip, on the grounds that they deserved it for drinking such a mixture, the court was told.

The practice began with a customer who had eaten a chocolate-covered smoked herring to win an office bet, and asked if the bar could serve an equally awful drink.

Greece to admit travellers from northern Cyprus

ATHENS (Reuters). — Greece has dropped its policy of refusing entry to people whose passports bear the stamp of the self-proclaimed Turkish-Cypriot state, Junior Foreign Minister Yannis Kapsis said Friday.

But he told parliament this should not be interpreted as a slackening in Greece's condemnation of the unilateral declaration of independence

proclaimed by Turkish-Cypriot leader Rauf Denktaş in northern Cyprus in November 1983.

He said the policy of turning people away if they had been to northern Cyprus "created certain political problems," including the fact that some pro-Greek foreign politicians were unable to visit Greece after going to northern Cyprus.

Foreign press presents annual film awards

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — The film *Prizzi's Honor*, a black comedy about a love affair between two Mafia killers, won four Golden Globes on Friday night, including best actor and actress awards for Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner.

The awards are presented each year by the Hollywood Foreign Press

Association, and are closely watched by the film industry as a pointer to its Oscar winners in March.

Out of Africa, a sprawling saga of attempts by Danish writer Karen Blixen, played by Meryl Streep, to hold on to the land and the man she loves, won three Globes, including one for Klaus Maria Brandauer as best supporting actor.

Avant-gardist Joseph Beuys dies in Dusseldorf

DUESSELDORF (Reuters). — West German avant-garde artist Joseph Beuys, 65, died Thursday night after a long illness, his secretary said yesterday.

Beuys was a founder-member of the anti-establishment *Fluxus* Party

and a World War II Luftwaffe pilot. Controversy often surrounded some of his public "action art" events, such as his filling a piano with washing powder or his painting of sausages with dark brown floor polish.

Crippled supertanker being towed to Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM (Reuters). — A stricken supertanker which drifted ablaze in a North Sea storm after colliding with a trawler was safely under tow towards Rotterdam yesterday, a salvage company spokesman said.

Crude oil from its 73,000-ton cargo was no longer spilling into the sea and the fire had burned itself out, he said. A firefighting vessel equipped with foam sprays was standing by.

Three of the 31 crew members, including the captain, remained on board after helicopters rescued the others Friday, and they were joined early yesterday by four salvagers.

Austrian wounded in airport attack dies

VIENNA (Reuters). — A 26-year-old Austrian teacher died here on Friday of wounds suffered in last month's Palestinian terror attack on Vienna's

international airport, doctors said. Elisabeth Krieger had been in a coma since suffering severe brain damage in the attack.

Ulster vote fails to resolve question of violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP). — Britain and Ireland say last year's pact on Northern Ireland was designed to isolate "the men of violence." The results of Thursday's elections have helped them in that goal.

But the 15 British parliamentary by-elections also confirmed that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is on a collision course with a conceivably more formidable foe — Northern Ireland's angry, frustrated Protestant majority.

"The men of violence" she was referring to are the Irish Republican Army (IRA) and its political wing, Sinn Fein, and they have been seriously damaged by the parliamentary elections.

Their strength has fallen sharply in all four constituencies they chose to fight for, and the 11 per cent swing away from Sinn Fein has gone to the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), the larger, non-violent Catholic party which campaigned on a platform of support for the Anglo-Irish agreement.

The SDLP, an avowed enemy of Sinn Fein, managed to capture the seat in the Newry-Armagh constituency on the Irish border, and re-established itself, after previous electoral setbacks, as the dominant Catholic and Irish nationalist voice in Northern Ireland.

More predictable, but no less significant, is the fact that the Protestants, who initiated the election to vent their anger at the Anglo-Irish agreement, held all the other 14 seats.

It was, said one of their candidates, Peter Robinson, "a massive endorsement of our leadership and quite clearly a demonstration that the people of Ulster do say 'no' to the Anglo-Irish agreement."

So the election results leave a picture of a Northern Ireland whose Protestants overwhelmingly reject the agreement and the role it gives to Dublin in running the province, and whose Catholic minority is divided but weighted in favour of the agreement.

But it is clear from numerous talks with Protestants, both militant and moderate, that they do not know

Rebels said closing in on Kampala

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP). — Heavy fighting continued yesterday in the Ugandan capital of Kampala as rebels who have overrun the city sought to dislodge government troops, U.S. and British officials in Nairobi said.

The British High Commission here reported confrontations between government forces and National Resistance Army rebels in an arc around downtown Kampala from the north to the southwest. The British statement said combat was moving toward the city centre.

Diplomats said government forces still held the parliament building and the nearby Nile Mansions, a government office complex allegedly used as a torture centre by dictator Idi Amin in the 1970s.

The BBC African Service trans-

mitted a statement by British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe that urged Britons in Kampala to lock themselves in their homes, and Britons in northern and eastern parts of the country to flee to Kenya if they felt the roads were safe.

UN officials in Nairobi were trying to organize the evacuation of UN personnel by overland convoy from the north and by airlift from Kampala. Radio conversations monitored in Nairobi indicated both plans were encountering difficulties.

In one radio conversation, a UN staff member in Kampala said, "The situation has been very tense all day. There have been battles raging all day."

Several thousand National Resistance Army guerrillas moved into Kampala on Friday from its suburbs,

meeting stiff resistance from some government troops but prompting hundreds of others to flee to the east. The assaults culminated a week-long offensive by the guerrillas that shattered a peace treaty signed with the six-month-old military government on December 17.

Uganda's telephone and telegraph links with the outside world were severed early yesterday. Radio Uganda remained off the air and the international airport at Entebbe was closed.

The *Standard*, a daily newspaper in Nairobi, reported that some of the government troops who fled Kampala went on a rampage of looting and rape Friday evening in the city of Jinja, 80 kilometres east of the capital.

Pretoria lifts blockade on Lesotho after getting pledge

CAPE TOWN (Reuters). — The South African government said yesterday it was lifting border curbs on Lesotho after the new authorities there agreed not to allow guerrillas fighting white dominance in South Africa to use their territory.

The end of the blockade, which had already been eased to allow more goods into Lesotho, follows the deportation from Maseru of 60 supporters including several whites, of the African National Congress (ANC). Lesotho is completely surrounded by South African territory.

The ANC, which is outlawed in South Africa, is the main guerrilla group fighting white dominance.

Foreign Minister P. W. Botha said in a statement here yesterday that it was well known his government had held extensive talks in the past week with Lesotho's new military rulers, who seized power in a coup last weekend.

Diplomats in Maseru, Lesotho's

capital, believe the South African blockade was one of the factors which led Major-General Justin Lekhanya and his military colleagues to oust civilian Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan.

The military had become increasingly impatient with Jonathan's refusal to bow to pressure from Pretoria to eject what he said were political refugees, the diplomats say. Lekhanya said he would not hand refugees back to Pretoria but has deported 60 to Zambia, where they arrived yesterday. Another 80 are expected to be expelled.

In Leandra, mourners at the funeral of a murdered black community leader yesterday hacked to death a man whom they accused of taking part in the killing.

Journalists saw a crowd of about 50 people chase a 20-year-old black man into the back garden of his house where they backed him to death with knives and axes.

Print strikers keep 'Times,' 'Sun' off London streets

LONDON (Reuters). — Striking print-workers kept two British newspapers owned by Australian-born Rupert Murdoch off the streets yesterday in a dispute over new technology and their traditional power base in the national newspaper industry.

But Murdoch, owner of Britain's biggest newspaper group which includes the *London Times* and the top-selling *Sun*, said through a spokesman that he was confident of printing his two Sunday papers at a fortified new printworks in east London. Britain's national newspaper publishers have long wanted to switch from the outdated labour-intensive and costly hot-metal production process to computerized type-setting.

The National Graphical Association (NGA) and the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) called out almost 6,000 members Friday night after talks on the transfer of printing of Murdoch's titles to the new plant at Wapping collapsed.

The strike kept *The Times* and the *Sun* off the streets and print-workers, who have been told they must agree to a no-strike deal or be sacked, picketed Murdoch offices in Fleet Street, traditional home of the national newspaper industry. But Arthur Brittenhead of Murdoch's News International group said he expected the *News of the World* and the *Sunday Times*, the group's two Sunday papers, to be printed by members of the Electricians Union at the new plant.

Soviet sociologist criticizes lack of equal opportunity

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A prominent Soviet sociologist has said that a child's chances of developing its abilities fully in the Soviet Union still depend largely on its origin and the social position of its parents.

Tatyana Zaslavskaya, writing in the daily *Sovetskaya Kulturna* (Soviet Culture) Friday, said that although much had been done towards establishing full equality of opportunity since the Communists took power in 1917, much also remained to be done.

Differences of social class and origins mattered more the higher one went up the education scale and city dwellers did better than country people, she said.

A child's chances of success were heavily affected by the salary, professional rank and social contacts of its parents.

"Thus, in the most prestigious Vuz's (higher educational institutes or universities) the majority of the students are graduates of the best Moscow schools," she said.

Zaslavskaya works at the Novosibirsk Economic Institute, which groups some of the Soviet Union's most radical official theorists. In another article earlier this month, she called for workers to be given more room for initiative, saying the

system did not give them a sense of responsibility.

Friday's article was devoted to social justice, a concept at the heart of Communist egalitarian ideology.

Zaslavskaya said job opportunities differed substantially between town and country, from region to region and even among the 15 Soviet republics.

"For instance, on leaving school today most village girls are obliged to become milkmaids because there are no other job opportunities for them in the village," she said. "Meanwhile, their city contemporaries have a wide choice of profession."

Women living in towns devoted to heavy industry and mining had difficulty finding any job at all, she said.

Zaslavskaya also made a veiled criticism of the existence of special shops and privileges available only to elite groups and officials.

"In a socialist society... the possibilities of turning income into concrete goods must be equal for all groups," she said.

Last month, the maverick poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko attacked closed shops as "morally impermissible" in an outspoken speech to a writers' conference. That part of his speech was not published in the Soviet Union.



Brigitte Bardot (AFP)

Brigitte at 51 still looking for Mr. Right

PARIS (Reuters). — Brigitte Bardot, former star of the French cinema, is looking for her fourth husband.

Now 51 and living alone with a menagerie of dogs, cats and horses in the southern resort of Saint Tropez, Bardot broke a longstanding rule never to give interviews by giving her thoughts to the *Figaro* weekend magazine.

In the current edition, she said: "I only think of that (getting married again)... I want to be married for the last time in my life. I missed out on the others. Maybe because I wasn't ready. Now, the best thing would be for me to live with someone as a companion until the end of my days."

Her previous husbands were film director Roger Vadim, actor Jacques Charrier, and playboy millionaire Gunther Sachs.

POPULATION. — The Soviet population grew by 2.4 million in 1985 to 278.7 million, Central Statistics Board figures showed in Moscow yesterday.

ANNIVERSARY. — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu arrived in New Delhi yesterday where he will be guest of honour at India's Republic Day celebrations today.

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUSMANITA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5

LA BOHEME

Opera in 4 acts

by PUCCINI

performed by

The National Company

of the New York City Opera

SCOTT BERGESON

conductor

TEL AVIV,

Mann Auditorium, at 8.00 p.m.

Series 1: Monday, 27.1.86

Series 2: Wednesday, 12.2.86

Series 3: Saturday, 15.2.86

Series 4: Monday, 17.2.86

Series 5: Wednesday, 20.2.86

Series 6: Saturday, 23.2.86

Series 7: Monday, 26.2.86

Series 8: Wednesday, 28.2.86

Series 9: Saturday, 3.3.86

Series 10: Monday, 6.3.86

Series 11: Wednesday, 8.3.86

Series 12: Saturday, 11.3.86

Series 13: Monday, 14.3.86

Series 14: Wednesday, 16.3.86

Series 15: Saturday, 19.3.86

Series 16: Monday, 22.3.86

Series 17: Wednesday, 24.3.86

Series 18: Saturday, 27.3.86

Series 19: Monday, 30.3.86

Series 20: Wednesday, 3.4.86

Series 21: Saturday, 6.4.86

Series 22: Monday, 9.4.86

Series 23: Wednesday, 12.4.86

Series 24: Saturday, 15.4.86

Series 25: Monday, 18.4.86

Series 26: Wednesday, 20.4.86

Series 27: Saturday, 23.4.86

Series 28: Monday, 26.4.86

Series 29: Wednesday, 28.4.86

Series 30: Saturday, 3.5.86

Series 31: Monday, 6.5.86

Series 32: Wednesday, 9.5.86

Series 33: Saturday, 12.5.86

Series 34: Monday, 15.5.86

Series 35: Wednesday, 18.5.86

Series 36: Saturday, 21.5.86

Series 37: Monday, 24.5.86

Series 38: Wednesday, 27.5.86

Series 39: Saturday, 30.5.86

Series 40: Monday, 3.6.86

Series 41: Wednesday, 6.6.86

Series 42: Saturday, 9.6.86

Series 43: Monday, 12.6.86

Series 44: Wednesday, 15.6.86

Series 45: Saturday, 18.6.86

Series 46: Monday, 21.6.86

Series 47: Wednesday, 24.6.86

Series 48: Saturday, 27.6.86

Series 49: Monday, 30.6.86

Series 50: Wednesday, 3.7.86

Series 51: Saturday, 6.7.86

Series 52: Monday, 9.7.86

Series 53: Wednesday, 12.7.86

Series 54: Saturday, 15.7.86

Series 55: Monday, 18.7.86

Series 56: Wednesday, 21.7.86

Series 57: Saturday, 24.7.86

Series 58: Monday, 27.7.86

Series 59: Wednesday, 30.7.86

Series 60: Saturday, 3.8.86

Series 61: Monday, 6.8.86

Series 62: Wednesday, 9.8.86

Series 63: Saturday, 12.8.86

Series 64: Monday, 15.8.86

Series 65: Wednesday, 18.8.86

Series 66: Saturday, 21.8.86

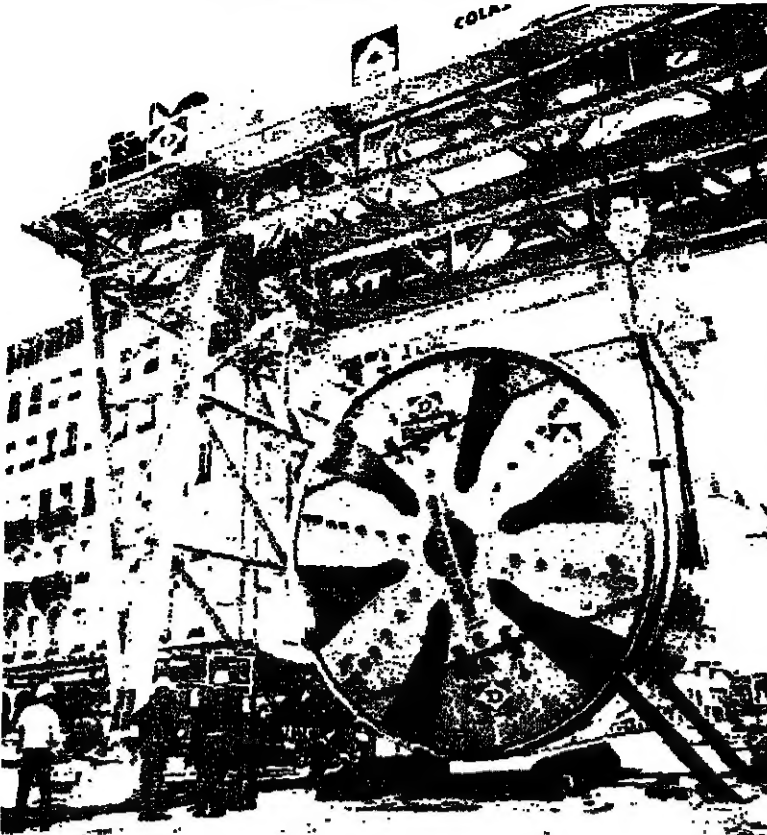
Series 67: Monday, 24.8.86

Series 68: Wednesday, 27.8.86

Series 69: Saturday, 30.8.86

Series 70: Monday, 3.9.86

Series 71: Wednesday, 6.9.86



View of the 6.5-metre tunnel borer that is part of the equipment to be used to excavate the tunnel under the Channel linking France and England. It was used for the first time in Lyons to excavate the subway underneath the Rhone River. (AFP telephoto)

WALL STREET WEEK

Falling oil prices grease skid in stock prices

NEW YORK (AP). — Rapidly receding oil prices greased a three-day skid in stocks this past week, showing — some observers say — how Wall Street has become more apt immediately to see the bearish side of developments.

Instead of flocking to the market to buy airline, manufacturing and other stocks of companies that are also heavy petroleum users, however, traders shed their holdings of banks and oil concerns. The Dow Jones Industrial Average lost about 35 points in the first three days of the week.

During those days, the investment community focused on the negative implications of the world oil glut, reasoning that low prices would leave banks vulnerable to losses on their energy-backed loans and would undermine the profitability of oil companies.

The speed with which oil prices plunged had much to do with Wall Street's reaction, one analyst said.

But by the end of the week, as some calm returned to the oil markets, the stock market staged a

powerful rally as investors shifted their attention to sectors that could benefit from the oil price declines and away from ones that might suffer.

The shift in focus, combined with an extra interest in airlines that was due to newly announced mergers, sent the Dow Jones Transportation Index soaring, with the rest of the market swept along on the upward flight.

The Dow Jones Industrials surged 18.69 points to 1,529.93 on Friday, trimming the week's loss to 6.77 points.

The Dow Jones Transportation Index climbed 20.42 to a record 739.79, surpassing the previous peak of 723.31 reached on December 16.

Daily trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange averaged 120.81 million shares during this past week, compared to 121.52 million the previous week.

The NYSE Composite Index, including all the common stocks listed on the big board, stood at 119.32 on Friday, off 1.01 for the week.

Madrid bourse soars on optimism and low interest

MADRID (Reuters). — Madrid's once-sleepy stock exchange is enjoying vigorous activity and looks set for a big growth year, thanks to low interest rates and optimism following Spain's entry into the European Community, analysts say.

The buying spree for Spanish

stocks and shares has been encouraged by a steady currency and moderate inflation. There has been a flood of foreign investment in the three weeks since Spain joined the Community.

The Madrid Stock Exchange has risen some 12 per cent since January

1, when the market index of equity performance is set at 100. It rose 34 per cent overall last year.

Foreigners accounted for 17 per cent of total investment on Madrid's Bourse in 1985, tripling the previous year's level. Britain, West Germany and Switzerland were the leading

investor countries.

Bourse turnover so far this year has averaged 4.5 billion pesetas (\$29.4 million) each day, compared with 1.9b. pesetas (\$12.4m.) in 1985.

The government expects prices to rise 8 per cent this year, about the same as the estimated 1985 level.

TOURISM BRIEFS

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT SHEAN'S Roman amphitheatre is to be spruced up at the cost of over \$500,000 in line with an archaeological garden development plan aimed at increasing tourism to the area. The site on the highway between Jerusalem and Tiberias, now attracts some 100,000 visitors a year. However, Beit Shean municipal officials together with the Tourism Ministry, the Government Tourist Corporation, the Department of Antiquities and the Hebrew University's Archaeological Institute believe that an investment in restoration will yield a high tourist dividend.

LONDON'S SALES have always been irresistible to Israeli shoppers. With Britain currently campaigning for more tourists via incentive fares and attractively low hotel rates, now is the best time to catch up on shopping in London. European Wholesale Tours is selling one-week packages to London for between \$401 and \$439. The price includes return flight on British Airways, plus bed and breakfast in a tourist-rated hotel in Central London.

REFLECTIONS 2000 is the name of the new discotheque at the Tel Aviv Sheraton. Planned by Kesmi, the

European experts in hotel design, the discotheque, with a capacity for 300 people, will be open from this Wednesday. Top level Sheraton International executives are flying here for the opening and for the official takeover of the management of the Jerusalem Plaza. Since the beginning of the year the Jerusalem Sheraton Plaza.

EPHRAIM DINUR, deputy director-general for promotion in the Ministry of Tourism, has received a special Israel Golden Keys citation for his services to the Israeli branch of the International Organization of Senior Front Desk Personnel in Hotels.

DIPLOMATS' WIVES will have the opportunity to add to their repertoire of international recipes when they spend a whole day next month at the Tudor Hotel School, where they can learn some of the secrets of Jewish cooking. They can also brush up on their baking and on cold food preparations. Female staff members of diplomatic missions, who can take time out from work will also attend the cooking classes.

THE HUT, a favourite hang-out for Israeli singers visiting Eilat, has been revamped. Located at the Coral Sea

hotel, it attracts locals and tourists who are fond of Hebrew songs and like to join the entertainment in a wing-along. Included in the entertainment line-up are Yitzhak Klepper, Ephraim Shamir and Gali Atari.

NEPTUNE HOTEL: staff in Eilat have undergone a two-week course in German, so that they can communicate better with guests. Seventy per cent of the Neptune's clientele comes from Germany, Austria and Switzerland. The language courses have been specially designed to incorporate greetings, directions to local transport, shops and tourist sites and descriptions of all the dishes on the menu.

NEARLY FIFTY international conference and trade fairs will be held in Israel this year, according to listings in Swissair's calendar of international coming events. The quick-check reference classified both by country and by topic includes data up to 1994. Of particular interest are the number and variety of events in Soviet Bloc countries. These include exhibits of agricultural and industrial equipment, interspersed with music festivals, fashion fairs, film festivals, travel conventions, furniture displays, book fairs, jewelry shows, footwear and do-it-yourself trade exhibitions.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at NIS 5.75 per line including VAT. Insertion every day of the month costs NIS 115.74 per line, including VAT, per month.

JERUSALEM

MUSEUMS
ISRAELI MUSEUM. Exhibitions: Ancient Mirrors, display of mirrors from different cultures; 2. Contemporary Art from Museum Collection; 3. Ayala Zuckerman Pavilion for Israel Art, exhibition of major Israeli art works of this century; 4. Dallon-Radon, Oil, Pastels, Drawings and Prints; 5. Architecture in Jerusalem, computer games to building with stone; 6. "Nerot Mizvah," Ideas for Light in Jewish ritual; 7. The Cosmic and the Divine, Andean textiles; 8. From the Depths of the Sea, cargoes of ancient wrecks from Carmel coast (Rockefeller); 9. Pictographs; 14 artists present versions of surrounding landscapes. Peleg Centre, near Rockefeller Museum; 10. Permanent collections of Judaica, Archaeology, Art and Ethnic Art; 11. Visiting Hours: 10:00-18:00; 12. 10:00-18:00; 13. Guided tour of Museum in English; 11: Guided tour of Rockefeller Museum in English; 12: Guided tour of Shrine of the Book in English; 13: Lecture.

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HAIFA

MUSEUMS
HAIFA MUSEUM, 25 Shabaz Levy St. Tel. 04-525255. Exhibitions: Modern Art; 2. Yitzhak Klepper Sculpture; 3. Han Mano, prints and collages; 4. 17th Century Artists; 5. Jewish coins of the Second Temple Period; 6. Egyptian textiles, terracotta figurines, Shikmona finds; 7. Music and Ethnology; 8. Jewish costumes; 9. Open, Sun-Thur, and Sat. 10:11, Tue, and Sat. also 5-9. Tickets include admission to National Maritime, Prehistory and Japanese Art Museums.
Miscellaneous
TECHNOLOGY ISRAELI INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY. Jack Lemmon narrates in multi-media presentation at Color-Calendar Visitors Center, Tel. 04-233863, Sunday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m., Friday 1st noon.

TEL AVIV

MUSEUMS
TEL AVIV MUSEUM. Exhibitions: Jewish Art; 2. Jewish Museum Collection. Museum Visiting Hours: Sun-Thur, 10:00-5:00; Sat. 11:00-7:00; Hebrew University Museum in English; 12:00-18:00; 13:00-18:00; 14:00-18:00; 15:00-18:00; 16:00-18:00; 17:00-18:00; 18:00-18:00; 19:00-18:00; 20:00-18:00; 21:00-18:00; 22:00-18:00; 23:00-18:00; 24:00-18:00; 25:00-18:00; 26:00-18:00; 27:00-18:00; 28:00-18:00; 29:00-18:00; 30:00-18:00; 31:00-18:00; 32:00-18:00; 33:00-18:00; 34:00-18:00; 35:00-18:00; 36:00-18:00; 37:00-18:00; 38:00-18:00; 39:00-18:00; 40:00-18:00; 41:00-18:00; 42:00-18:00; 43:00-18:00; 44:00-18:00; 45:00-18:00; 46:00-18:00; 47:00-18:00; 48:00-18:00; 49:00-18:00; 50:00-18:00; 51:00-18:00; 52:00-18:00; 53:00-18:00; 54:00-18:00; 55:00-18:00; 56:00-18:00; 57:00-18:00; 58:00-18:00; 59:00-18:00; 60:00-18:00; 61:00-18:00; 62:00-18:00; 63:00-18:00; 64:00-18:00; 65:00-18:00; 66:00-18:00; 67:00-18:00; 68:00-18:00; 69:00-18:00; 70:00-18:00; 71:00-18:00; 72:00-18:00; 73:00-18:00; 74:00-18:00; 75:00-18:00; 76:00-18:00; 77:00-18:00; 78:00-18:00; 79:00-18:00; 80:00-18:00; 81:00-18:00; 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SOCCER ROUND-UP

Both leaders slip back, Betar climb higher

By YARON KENAN

TEL AVIV. — There's a limit to how long an engine can go on misfiring without cracking. Likewise with football teams.

Both Hapoel Tel Aviv and Maccabi Haifa underlined that truism yesterday when the top two teams in the National League both sustained 1-0 defeats. The only consolation each will have about their respective lapses — Haifa losing to Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel to Beersheba — will be the fact that the other was in the same boat.

No immediate change at the top then. But the defeat at Bloomfield must surely have been the more galling of the results. The Tel Avivians had been unbeaten for the first 14 rounds of the league, and they had been hoping to strengthen their hold on the championship race.

But their 4,000 supporters went home sorely disappointed from Bloomfield after a woeful performance. It was made all the more so by the balding pace of Beersheba's inveterate defender Shlomo Iluz, whose head got the last touch on a scramble in the home goalmouth in the 27th minute to decide the issue.

Indeed, had they capitalized on their fast breakaways in the second period, Beersheba might well have made the scoreline look still less satisfactory for David Schweitzer's team. Even worse for the leaders was the fact that they lost their own defender, Gaby Lasri, late in the second half, when he was ordered off by referee Yaakov Shiner for an off-the-ball foul.

Although beaten in the prime cut of the afternoon's entertainment, Haifa have no reason to complain, for this was a fine game and the 10,000 (out of a total 34,000 attendance at all games) at the Ramat Gan National Stadium certainly got their money's worth. There was also a sending-off there, Tel Aviv's Haim Goldberg, who had earlier been booked for a foul on Maril, receiving his marching orders shortly before the end, when he cruelly upended Zahi Arnell.

That, however, was the only blemish in a lovely performance by Tel Aviv, who had not beaten Maccabi Haifa previously in a decade. The long wait was very much worth while, especially for their talented goalscorer, Motti Iwanir, back after a protracted injury lay-off. He will be delighted, not only at not having to eat his pre-game boasts that he

would upstage "Rumbo" Arnell, but by the way he dominated the proceedings in both the Tel Aviv attack and defence. Iwanir notched the single goal with a fine shot from just inside the area, when Eli Dricks headed down a cross ball floated into the Haifa area midway through the first half and gave marvellous support in defence to Avi Cohen and Menashe Shimonoff, who were also in sterling form to contain the trio of dangerous Haifa forwards.

The action was fast and furious at both ends. Selektor and Arnell squandered good chances. The latter was inhibited somewhat by the absence of Baruch Mammán, Haifa's creative midfielder, and sought to compensate for the lack of through passes by foraging back into the midfield more and more. The result was not all that impressive, as far as Haifa were concerned. And, when they did look dangerous, they were confronted by a most composed Bonnie Ginzburg in the Tel Aviv goal.

The great benefactors as a result of the two slip-ups at the top were to be found at the YMCA in Jerusalem and the Hatikva Quarter in Tel Aviv. Betar Jerusalem and Bnei Yehuda consolidated their respective positions on the fringe of the power structure.

Although they are now just four points adrift from the highest perch, Betar must be counting themselves a trifle fortunate to have come away with three points from their top of the table clash with the engaging Hapoel Kfar Sava side. Their prayers have been answered — the rift between chairman Moshe Dadash and superstar Uri Malmilian has been closed.

Kfar Sava were all over the Jerusalemites in the first half, and, indeed, for the first part of the second. Michael Jaffe and Gideon Simon looked especially formidable. The only reward on the score-sheet, however, was the soap 20m. shot from fullback Gadi Margon, which took a slight deflection off Hanan Azulai and left Yossi Mizrahi completely stranded.

Then came a remarkable Malmilian resurgence which had the 3,000 faithful at the 'Y' recalling that not so long ago there had been much brighter days in the Betar camp.

The other Jerusalem side, Hapoel, were impressively bad, as they sought revenge on Bnei Yehu-

da, who had beaten them in a vital promotion clash at the tail-end of last season. In the event, both teams were elevated to the top division and both have been doing well this season. But there was precious little in yesterday's game to suggest that either has a particularly bright future in the chase for glory at the top. Rifat Turk was imposing in the heart of the Jerusalem defence, while Moshe Eisenberg and the young David Gordon will surely add to Bnei Yehuda's paltry tally of only 7 goals in 14 games. Moshe Ali, their lanky left-back, was the star figure on the crackly brown Hatikva surface, which would disgrace a fifth division ground, let alone one in the National League.

Two revivals must be noted. Maccabi Petah Tikva swept back to form with an imposing 4-0 win over hapless Sha'arayim, and Shimshon downed Hapoel Haifa 3-1 in the second away win of the day.

The speediest goal of the day came in the relegation zone battle in Jaffa. And it was scored in the most unusual of circumstances. Netanya coach Zeev Zeltzer had decided a week on the bench had been sufficient to sober up his off-form national team goalkeeper, Arye Haviv. He was back in the visitors' line-up, but soon blotted his copybook in the most absurd manner.

With the game three minutes old he collected an easy ball, only to be confronted by Jaffa's dynamic young forward, Ofir Digni. That irritated the lanky Haviv. Instead of chiding the Jaffa player, he decided to teach him a lesson for seeking to harry a goalkeeper. He slapped him on the face.

Referee Zvi Sharir was unimpressed by Haviv's educational motives. He showed Haviv a yellow card and awarded Jaffa a penalty. Elisha Chiprut made no mistake. While Haviv flummoxed in his net, his opposite number, Avi Lieberman, played the game of his life, to keep Netanya out and to send them down into the relegation zone proper.

Yesterday's two sendings-off bring to 11 the total number of red cards flashed this season. Remarkably, Yaakov Shiner, who was the man in the hot spot at Bloomfield, has accounted for five of those black marks.

On a more positive statistical note, four players are now bracketed at the

top of the goal-scoring log. They are Motti Iwanir of Maccabi Tel Aviv, Zahi Arnell of Maccabi Haifa, Doron Robinson of Maccabi Petah Tikva and Uri Malmilian of Betar Jerusalem. Each has scored eight.

A pernicious, unexplained television strike last night denied innocent viewers an opportunity to see more than one match.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Best Yehuda	(01)	Hap. Jerusalem	(09)
Eisenberg	(12)	Hap. PT	(08)
Mac. Yerev	(13)	Mac. Haifa	(08)
Zaguri	(14)	Hap. Beersheba	(11)
Mac. TA	(15)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Mac. TA	(16)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Hap. TA	(17)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Mac. Jaffa	(18)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Chiprut	(19)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Hap. Haifa	(20)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Balish	(21)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Mac. PT	(22)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Epelkier	(23)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Almog	(24)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
O. Machness	(25)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Robinson	(26)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Mac. Jerusalem	(27)	Mac. Netanya	(06)
Malmilian	(28)	Mac. Netanya	(06)

Standings after 14 rounds			
1. Hap. TA	W	D	L
2. Mac. Haifa	W	D	L
3. Hap. Jerusalem	W	D	L
4. Mac. Yerev	W	D	L
5. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
6. Mac. TA	W	D	L
7. Hap. PT	W	D	L
8. Mac. Jaffa	W	D	L
9. Hap. Haifa	W	D	L
10. Mac. Netanya	W	D	L
11. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
12. Mac. PT	W	D	L
13. Hap. Haifa	W	D	L
14. Mac. Netanya	W	D	L
15. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
16. Mac. TA	W	D	L

SECOND DIVISION			
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2
Hap. Beersheba	2	Mac. R. Amud	2

Standings after 14 rounds			
1. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
2. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
3. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
4. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
5. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
6. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
7. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
8. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
9. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
10. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
11. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
12. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
13. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
14. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
15. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L
16. Hap. Beersheba	W	D	L

The scots one invading Israel in force

By PAUL KOHN

Post Sports Reporter

The thoughts of the thousands of football fans who will be at the Ramat Gan Stadium on Tuesday to see Israel play Scotland will no doubt be on the game they might have seen. Only three months ago, this clash could have been the crucial last World Cup Oceania group match to decide which of the two countries would gain a place in the finals in Mexico. A full house of 50,000 would have been there to see the match.

But Israel did not make it to the play-off for the final place, losing out to Australia. Scotland beat the Aussies to win the berth in Mexico. There they have fallen into the toughest group of all — West Germany, Uruguay and Denmark.

It is a compliment to Israel that the Scots proposed coming to play here as part of their preparations for Mexico. It was an offer the Israel Football Association could hardly refuse.

The Scots know they will face here a team eager to show the Oceania debacle should never have happened. They also figure that the climate in Israel is better than anything you will find in winterbound Europe at this time. Above all,

Ramat Gan will provide the new Scots manager Alex Ferguson with an ideal testing-ground for the experimenting he will have to do between now and next May. Ferguson's biggest headache is to get his highly talented forwards to score more goals. They have found the net only five times in their last eight international games.

Scotland have recalled Charlie Nicholas to their national squad after an absence of nearly a year. He was the great northern star when playing for Celtic, before Arsenal bought him for £750,000. In London his form sank dramatically, but, in recent weeks, has soared again. He has scored six goals in his last seven league games.

Also in London, with West Ham, is Frank McAvennie, who has cracked in 21 first division goals this season. Ferguson has also chosen Graham Sharp, scorer of 16 goals for Everton, and the fast Paul Sturrock of Dundee United. They will all be in the Scotland party that arrives here today.

Fifteen of the Scottish squad play in the Scottish Premier League. Aberdeen and Dundee Utd will provide most of the defence, but one name catches the eye, that of Craig Levein, of league leaders Hearts,

rated the best young defender Scotland has seen for many years. Ferguson has such a wealth of star players that his problem is who to leave out. Dave Narey and Bannan of Dundee and Gordon Strachan are outstanding in midfield.

There are problems, Strachan, McAvennie, Arthur Albiston, though chosen for the trip, may not be on the plane that lands today, as Manchester United and West Ham have Cup replays in midweek following goalless draws yesterday. In doubt too last night were the four Aberdeen players, goalkeeper Leighton, Mcleish, Miller and Bett, because their team's Cup match was postponed yesterday, and may be scheduled for mid-week.

Israel's coach Yosef Mirimowitch is hard hit by the absence or injury of several key defenders. Otherwise, he will probably be as conservative as ever, although several new faces are included in the national squad.

Mirimowitch was at the Maccabi Tel Aviv versus Maccabi Haifa clash yesterday, and what he saw could influence his line-up on Tuesday. Goalscorer Arye Haviv, who never regained his form since the Oceania games, has been dropped, and the coach is likely to prefer Bonnie Ginz-

burg to Haifa's Avi Ran as his replacement. In defence, he will be without Kirat, Barda, Pizanti, Machness, Eckhaus and probably Gaby Lasri, who was sent off yesterday. Rifat Turk will be pulled back to join Zion Maril, Avi Cohen, Efraim Davidi and possibly Hanan Azulai in defence.

Motti Iwanir, who returned to the Maccabi Tel Aviv attack after injury and notched the winning goal, may have done enough to win his place against Scotland. Mirimowitch may cause a surprise by dropping Eli Ohana, the other strikers in his calculations being the Haifa trio Ronnie Rosenbalt, Moshe Selektor and Zahi Arnell. Against Australia and New Zealand only Arnell justified his place in the national team.

Hapoel Petah Tikva's striker Nir Levin is in the squad, but is a name to note for the future. Among the midfielders, Uri Malmilian and Moshe Sinal will keep Eyal Begleiter on the reserves bench. Mirimowitch told The Jerusalem Post:

"Although this will not be a World Cup game, I attach great importance to full internationals, especially against such high calibre teams as Scotland, England and Argentina," the national team coach said.

Maccabi show what might have been

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

The true colours of Maccabi Tel Aviv were shown brightly for all to see last Thursday evening when they won their first home game in European Cup Competition over a tough Simac Milano (92 to 95). Everything that is good about this year's team and everything that is bad was clearly exposed.

If there was ever a question as to the ability of Maccabi's individual players to play well enough to beat any European competition on a given night, that question was answered on Thursday night. Through individual efforts, although not through play, they literally blew Simac Milano off the court in the first half and led by the unbelievable margin of 61 to 37.

Maccabi's offence, comprised of a few unsophisticated screens and picks relies mainly on one on one basketball. On Thursday evening more than one player had a hot hand. When that happens, Maccabi are basically unstoppable. What follows is that, although Maccabi do not have a solid defence, the individual players become buoyed by their success at the other end of the court and dig in deeper to try to stop the other team. In the first half, Maccabi shot the nets off the basket and Simac couldn't get their offence untracked.

Kevin Magee, again the picture of consistency, had 21 at the half. Mickey Berkowitz, who totalled 17 for the game, had 11 at the interval. Doron Jamchee finally got hot in European competition and garnered 15 of his

28 early in the game. Lee Johnson contributed only 4 points to the huge half time lead, but that was caused less by his own inefficiencies than by having the misfortune to play the inside corner opposite Doron Jamchee.

Jamchee has the poor habit, when he gets the ball, of either looking at the basket or looking for Maccabi's point guard outside. He never looks inside, and in the first half he missed at least a dozen golden opportunities of passing the ball to Johnson, who was free, and only 8 to 10 feet from the basket. Motti Aoresti was the only one who had a rough time in that first half, but the fine shooting of the offence kept things together.

Maccabi's other personality took over in the second half, like Mr. Hyde ousting Dr. Jekyll. Simac Milano made some minor defensive adjustments. They went to a trapping defence, forcing Maccabi's guards to pass the ball under pressure, something they are not anxious to do, and Maccabi's offence slowed to a walk. Coach Zvi Sherf offered no counter-measure. Magee and Johnson barely saw the ball. Since the offence wasn't working well, the defence became erratic, and Milano were allowed to fight their way back miraculously into a game they had already lost. Still, Johnson went to the boards and took down 13 rebounds and Magee pulled in nine. Maccabi hung tough for a meaningful victory in a game that should have been a runaway.

Sadly, things might have been different, and Maccabi might have been well in the chase for the Cup

had coach Sherf given his more than capable players the right tools with which to work all season. At this level of competition, they cannot rely on constant hot shooting to carry them through. There is more to the game than that. Just look at how the opposition plays and the difference can be seen. At this point in time, Sherf has not found a way to get the job done, and as a result, Maccabi Tel Aviv continue to play erratic basketball.

Tonight at Yad Elihu, Maccabi face upstart Elitzur Netanya, a team they beat in last month's State Cup semi-final by only 2 points. This league encounter is important for Netanya as they fight the battle for second place in the standings.

Grand Prix tennis begins tomorrow

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — The 1986 Nabiso Grand Prix Tennis Circuit opens tomorrow with the start of the \$375,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Championships at the Spectrum in Philadelphia. During the coming 10 months, some 70 tournaments will be played across the world, with prize money for the series totalling more than \$20 million.

Israel is included in the Grand Prix tour for the eighth time, with the annual \$100,000 Riklis Israel Tennis Centre Classic at Ramat Hasharon scheduled for October 6 to 12.

Israel will again have a second men's pro-tennis tournament in 1986, with the staging of the local



HOT AT LAST — Doron Jamchee (Guthmann)



HAIFA SCOURGE — Motti Iwanir

(Guthmann)

Robson returns — and is sent off

LONDON (AP). — England soccer captain Bryan Robson was sent off on his return to first team action yesterday as holders Manchester United were held 0-0 by Second Division Sunderland at Sunderland in the fourth round of the F.A. (Football Association) Cup.

Robson, who had played only 15 minutes' competitive first team soccer since mid-October because of nagging leg injuries before yesterday's game began, was dismissed by referee Colin Seal for showing dissent following a foul tackle. But ten-man United, which also had a player sent off when it won the trophy in last year's final at Wembley, held on to force a replay.

League Champions Everton, who lost to United in last season's final, swept into the fifth round with a 3-1 triumph over Second Division Blackburn Rovers. There were emphatic victories for First Division Arsenal, Sheffield Wednesday, Luton Town and Southampton against teams from the lower ranks. Arsenal crushed Third Division Rotherham 5-1, Wednesday hammered Orient, also from Division

Three, 5-0. Luton blasted Fourth Division Bristol Rovers 4-0 and Southampton downed Third Division Wigan Athletic 3-0. Bristol Rovers had conquered First Division Leicester City in the third round.

Two Division One giants, Aston Villa and Tottenham Hotspur, went close to being eliminated by teams from lower divisions.

Villa trailed at home to Second Division Millwall, but rallied to draw 1-1, while a last-minute save by Tottenham's England international goalkeeper, Ray Clemence, salvaged a replay for the North London side, in a 1-1 tie at Third Division Notts County.

Altrincham, part-time players for the Gola league who knocked First Division Birmingham City out of the competition in the previous round, had their dreams of Wembley ended by Third Division York City, who triumphed 2-0 over them.

But the round provided upsets, as Third Division side Derby County won 1-0 against Sheffield United, who are highly placed tenth Division Two standings, and Fourth Division

Peterborough United eliminated Second Division Carlisle United.

In the A Division One clashes, West Ham United, who are placed fifth in the standings, were held 0-0 at home by relegation-threatened Ipswich Town, while Manchester City had Watford also face a replay after drawing 1-1.

Cup fourth round
 Arsenal 5, Rotherham 1
 Aston Villa 1, Millwall 1
 Everton 3, Blackburn 1
 Hull 2, Brighton 3
 Luton 4, Bristol 0
 Manchester City 1, Watford 1
 Notts C. 1, Tottenham H. 1
 Peterborough 1, Carlisle 0
 Reading 1, Bury 1
 Sheffield U. 0, Derby 1
 Sheffield W. 5, Orient 0
 Southampton 3, Wigan 0
 Sunderland 0, Manchester U. 0
 West Ham 0, Ipswich 0
 York City 2, Altrincham 0

Division One
 Oxford 0, Coventry 1

Division Two
 Crystal Palace 1, Norwich 2
 Grimsby 3, Stock 3
 Portsmouth 1, Middlesbrough 0

Control on the ground focus of Super Bowl XX

Bears, Patriots knock heads today

By P.A. DROR

NEW ORLEANS. — The Chicago Bears like to hold on to the football, the New England Patriots like to take it away from their opponents. That may make today's 20th Super Bowl look as a clash between the immovable object and the irresistible force.

The game, for the championship of the National Football League and the professional (American) football title in all of the civilized world, takes place this afternoon in the Louisiana Superdome here. It pits the Bears, winners of the NFL's National Conference with a 17-1 record, against the cinderella Pats, who made it to the game via a 15-4 record and a wild-card entry ticket to the post-season playoffs.

The Bears loom as strong favorites to go home with the Vince Lombardi Trophy in their first-ever appearance in the modern NFL title game. Before the NFL merged with the rival American Football League in 1966, the Bears — under legendary owner-coach George (Papa Bear) Halas — had won several NFL titles.

In their almost unimpeded march to the final, the Bears racked up one of the finest records in NFL history. Only the 1973 Miami Dolphins, at 17-0, have swept through all their regular-season games and taken the Super Bowl. Ironically, the Dolphins are the only team to have beaten the bears this season, scoring a 37-23 victory over the Monsters of the Midway in early December. Chicago defeated New England, 20-7, early in the season.

But the single loss seemed not to bother the Bears, who won their last two regular-season games and shut out both of their playoff opponents on the way to the Super Bowl. The Chicagoans shut out the New York Giants 21-0, and followed that up with a 24-0 whitewash of the Los Angeles Rams.

Raymond Berry's Patriots, on the other hand, had to take the hard way to make their premiere appearance in the season-ending classic. They failed to win their AFC-Eastern Division title, and got to the playoffs only as a wild-card team. That meant that they have had to win three post-season games, all of them away from their home stadium in Foxboro, Massachusetts. First they defeated the New York Jets, 25-14, in New York. Then they scored a 27-20 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders, in California. And finally, they upset the Miami Dolphins, 31-14, in Florida.

On their way to New Orleans, the Pats created their own opportunities, forcing their opponents' mistakes with a defence which makes a specialty of stealing the football from opposing ball carriers. In their three playoff encounters, they took advantage of more than a dozen turnovers, including a fourth-quarter fumble recovery which led to the winning touchdown against the Raiders, and a seven-turnover performance which never let the Dolphins get close.

But the Bears have made hardly a

mistake all season. Their offence, led by eccentric quarterback Jim McMahon and all-time NFL rushing leader Walter Payton, likes to keep close to the ground, not scoring much, but helping their rock-hard defence keep the opponents in check.

The biggest attraction in coach Mike Ditka's defence is tackle William (The Refrigerator) Perry, whose 150-kilo bulk is one of the reasons the Bears are so hard to move. The idea of a shutout — there has never been one in 19 previous Super Bowls — "is always in the mind" of the Chicago defenders, Perry admits.

The New England defence has been nowhere near as unyielding. And the Pats will have to hope that their quarterback, Tony Eason, is able to pass over the mammoth Chicago defenders. Of some help will be the fact that Irving Fryar, one of Eason's favourite targets from his station at wide receiver, will be off the injured list and available for today's game.

Demand for the 71,000 tickets to the Super Bowl has been very high, with many supporters of both teams arriving in New Orleans without being assured a seat in the Superdome. Scalpers reportedly have been asking — and getting up to \$1,200 (NIS 1,800) for a single ticket.

In addition to the Superdome crowd, over 100 million Americans are expected to see the game on television.

Or Akiva's sweep

CAESAREA. — The icy winds raging across the links did not deter golfers from turning out in full force for Friday's A and B Division stroke play tournaments.

These were won by Meir Lev Tov (14 handicap) and Haim Biton (21), both with one-under-par 72 net scores, and both of them coming from Or Akiva.

Another Or Akiva player to be successful was Nissim Zanotti, who won the competition for the best two rounds in the last three Friday outings. His 146 (71.75), off a four handicap, won him an all-expenses-paid trip to the King Solomon Hotel in Eilat.

Israeli rugby

TEL AVIV. — Hapoel Vite'el maintained their lead at the top of the National Rugby League table, with a hard-fought 20-6 home win against ASA Tel Aviv yesterday. Hapoel Vite'el's name kept up their challenge with a run-up edge 9-7 victory at Hapoel Kfar Yassur. Vite'el now have 14 points from eight outings, while title-holders ASA Jerusalem and Ramat Hasharon are bracketed on 12 points. However, the Jerusalemites — who were not engaged yesterday — have a game in hand in the seven-club double round-robin.

Cobra bites kiwi

ADELAIDE (AP). — The Indian cobra struck with full venom against the New Zealand kiwi in the World Series Cup one-day clash at the Oval here yesterday. India routed a luckless New Zealand side to score by five wickets.

The world champions sent New Zealand packing for 172 off 49.2 overs after sending them in to bat, and then made 174 for 5 with four overs to spare. Kapil Dev, Roger Binny, Raju Kulkarni and Ravi Shastri all grabbed two wickets each, while Chetan Sharma and Mohinder Amarnath took one apiece in a dominant bowling display. Only Richard Hadlee's 71 held New Zealand together. He hit two sixes and

five fours off 68 balls. India started slowly in the chase for the runs and, for a while, it became a battle of survival when three wickets had fallen for just 26 runs. But a fourth wicket partnership of 59 between Player-of-the-Match Mohammod Azharuddin (69) and Dilip Vengsarkar (32), followed by a 73 fifth wicket stand between Azharuddin and Ashok Malhotra (33), took the Indians to an inevitable victory.

Kiwi fast medium bowler Stu Gillespie also secured a permanent hold on a seamer's position in the line-up taking 4-30 from his 10 overs. The w

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Between and betwixt

THE word from London is that 50 per cent of the obstacles to Israeli negotiations with Jordan cum Palestinians have been removed. Which leaves ample scope for those who prefer to see either a half-full or half-empty cup.

Likud optimists - where optimism is defined as confidence that negotiations will not take place, but rotation will - can now, therefore, join hands with Labour pessimists - where pessimism is the equivalent of Likud optimism.

On the other hand, Labour optimists - defined as those confident that negotiations will take place, but rotation won't - have no Likud pessimists to partner. Partly, this is because the Likud believes it could block negotiations in the unlikely event of their possibility, and partly because it is confident that Mr. Peres has no real political choice but to submit to the rotation decree.

Amidst these equations, the prime minister himself maintains, at least publicly, a novel position: both negotiations and the rotation will take place. Such posturing can be written off as an occupational necessity, but with considerable peril. For no one knows Mr. Peres's mind. Not even his own party colleagues. And as Mr. Gur's remarks yesterday indicate, Labour politicians have come to believe that the premier indeed intends to permit the rotation agreement to take its course.

Thus, the most immediate consequence of the half-full or half-empty cup achieved in London may well be its impact on the Labour Party rather than its meaning for further diplomacy. For each notch on the calendar in the direction of October multiplies the anxiety in the party amongst those determined to prevent the rotation of power to Mr. Shamir. And it is fair to say that they are the overwhelming majority of the Labour leadership.

Only Mr. Rabin can, perhaps, be clearly identified as unperturbed by the rotation prospect, for as defence minister, he would suddenly find himself as Labour's most powerful voice in government.

If King Hussein cannot bring himself to supply the potion that would dissolve the Labour-Likud embrace, then the Labour majority will have to step in itself. Mr. Gur said as much yesterday. And they will have to find an issue, other than the Jordanian option, on which to raise their flag.

Finding such a contentious issue should not be difficult. Histadrut Secretary-General Kessar nourishes a long list of social-economic governmental deviations from Labour's historic course, and the Likud itself, either in the form of another deliberate salvo by Mr. Sharon, or a stray spark from its internal frictions, could provide the combustion.

Only when and if that occurs will Mr. Peres be truly put to the test by his party.

For the present he can still exploit the rotation deadline to test others: as a sword hanging over his head, in the case of King Hussein, and as a whip to enforce at least minimal coalition discipline, in the case of the Likud.

But time is running out on these devices. And, as it does, the prime minister will be increasingly compelled to confront those who demand that Labour prevent rather than promote Likud ascendancy.

That debate, when it is joined, will also provide the first real test for the compact between Mr. Peres and Mr. Rabin, which is the basis for the Labour Party's current cohesion.

Long talks into the night which were Mr. Peres's fare in London may, therefore, seem as child's play to what lies in store for him at home if Hussein, as seems likely, cannot fill up the cup.

HUSSEIN

(Continued from Page One)

Peres said that of the three options facing Hussein, "going ahead without Arafat represents the smallest risk. If he proceeds, without Arafat, I believe the West Bank leadership will support the king because they prefer a solution without Arafat, to Arafat without a solution."

Hussein's other options, both involving some risk, Peres said, were going hand-in-hand with Arafat, which would block the peace process because Israel would not talk with the PLO; and doing nothing, which would further entrench Israel's presence in the West Bank and Gaza, and reduce the chances for territorial compromise.

Peres indicated that "important progress" had been made, both in bringing Israel and Jordan nearer to talks, and in solving the technical difficulties in setting up an international forum, in his talks with Murphy.

"I think we reached an agreement which is today closer and more detailed than it was some weeks ago," he said.

He stressed that while the U.S. might play the role of mediator in the direct talks, there was no chance of Soviet mediation. "I believe that when you want to negotiate peace, if you can have one party doing the negotiations or doing the in-between job, it is quite sufficient. If you have more than one party, you will find that you have to negotiate between negotiators, which is quite a problem."

As regards the composition of the international forum, Peres said he

had "no indication if Soviet Russia will participate or is willing to take the necessary steps to make its participation acceptable" - namely, to re-establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Peres reiterated that the forum could play only a supportive role. It will "not be authorized to impose solutions, nor will it have the right to break agreements that may be reached by the parties." Five nations trying to do the negotiating was a "hopeless proposition."

Peres said that the PLO's evasiveness "is coming back home to many governments. Governments that were once completely supportive of the PLO," he said, now feel that while the PLO "should not be excluded from peace talks, it should not have an exclusive right to represent the Palestinians."

The PLO had tried to create the impression that it was going to change its policies, and some countries had geared their own policies toward that possibility, he said.

These countries had now realized that the PLO had not changed. Peres said that views had shifted to the extent that "the EEC and European governments I have encountered are no longer in a hurry to take a one-sided position."

Turning to the March deadline for U.S. arm sales to Jordan, Peres said he was opposed to arms supplies "to any country which is officially engaged in a state of belligerency or war against our own country. Israel for example, did not oppose the supply of arms to Egypt."

INTERVIEW

(Continued from Page One)

sions, and is very much evasive on all points that concern him.

"I never thought that he was a real option and the British government, for example, reached almost the same conclusion, particularly after what happened with the two (PLO)

men who were supposed to come over here, and, contrary to all the agreements and commitments, they didn't deliver the goods."

Peres said his visit to Britain had been "a warning-up occasion. My feelings are that we are a little bit closer today than we were before the visit."

CHARLES AND DIANA

(Continued from Page One)

ten, who was killed by IRA terrorists in 1979.

Palace officials ensured that the meal was strictly kosher and also checked the kosher arrangements at all other functions Peres has attended during his visit.

Earlier on Friday morning, Peres met a group of intellectuals at the home of publisher Lord Weidenfeld. Guests included Sir Isaiah Berlin, Sir Zelman Cowan, novelists Margaret Drabble and Iris Murdoch, and Andrew Neil and Donald Treford, editors respectively of the *Sunday Times* and *Observer*.

Later in the day Peres had a rescheduled meeting with the representative of the Department of Trade and Industry. The rescheduling was necessary because Leon Brittan, who heads the department, was then tendering his resignation to Margaret Thatcher (see page 4), and Peres instead met Paul Phannon, who has since been promoted to take Brittan's place.

Last night Peres addressed the joint Israel Appeal fund-raisers. This morning he is to speak to the Board of Deputies of British Jews prior to a final luncheon engagement at Oxford with Sir Isaiah Berlin.

I GENERALLY don't consider myself a paranoid Israeli Jew. I do not share the view that the whole world is against us; that normal people in China, India, Nigeria, Europe, and yes, even in the Arab world, have nothing better to do than wake up in the morning, dress, wash, eat and start out on a 16-hour jag of hating Israel.

I am aware that the media of the free world practise a double standard in everything that regards Israel, as opposed to our Arab enemies. At times it is enraging. But the double standard is as often philo-Semitic as it is anti-Semitic: more is expected of us because we expect more of ourselves than we do - and than others do - from basically brutish Arab societies.

And yet, at times, doubts do creep into this world picture that I have. The latest such doubt was engendered by viewing this week's instalment of the British television series, *End of Empire*, which is showing on Jordan Television, our own second channel.

This latest episode depicted the horrors of the 1947 partition of the British Raj in India into the republics of India and Pakistan. It is fascinating to watch, especially for Israelis who were involved head over heels in our own partition and War of Independence tribulations of 1947 and 1948.

The parallels and differences are instructive. In our case, our British overlords decided to speed up their evacuation of Palestine and were consciously determined to leave behind total anarchy, in the hope that the local and surrounding Arab forces would annihilate the incipient Jewish state and set the stage for Britain's being invited back, after elimination of the pesky Jews.

In the case of India, the British viceroy, Lord Mountbatten, decided to speed up the British evacuation

and the grant of independence without making any efforts at all to keep to a minimum the killings that could be expected as a result of the communal hatreds between the Moslems, Sikhs and Hindus.

In the event, people interviewed for the series estimated that about one million helpless civilians were butchered only over the partitioning of Punjab between India and Pakistan. About 10 million were turned into refugees as panic-stricken Hindus and Sikhs streamed out of Western Punjab and other parts of the provinces slated to become Pakistan into Hindu India, and vice versa, with the Moslems of India.

From the point of view of the order of magnitude of human suffering, and execution, it was one of the greatest tragedies of the 20th century, ranking with the German Holocaust against the Jews and their rape of Europe in two world wars.

COMPARED with the human tragedy in the Punjab, the tragic events which accompanied the partitioning of Palestine at about the same time were child's play. For us and for the hapless Arabs of Palestine, the 6,000 Palestinian Jews who were killed in the fighting, and the slightly larger number of Arabs killed,

were so many personal and family tragedies. Most of the Arabs of Lod and Ramle were expelled by the Israeli army in the heat of battle; but the overwhelming majority of the 500,000 Arabs who became refugees fled their homes and villages at the behest of their own leaders.

The eruption of inflamed anti-Jewish passions in the Arab world forced a corresponding number of Jews in the Arab countries of the Middle East and North Africa to flee their homes to Israel.

How can one compare what happened here to the sheer magnitude of the butchery that swept the Indian sub-continent? And yet, India, Pakistan and the entire world put that sorry chapter of history behind them, although the basic dispute festers on.

The refugees of Punjab were either left to die and to suffer, or were partly resettled in new homes. The UN and the Western powers did not persist in demanding that they be returned to their original homes, as had been the case with the Palestinian Arab refugees. The UN did not finance the education of Hindu, Moslem and Sikh refugees to persist in their hatred of the other side. They do quite well in perpetuating such communal hatreds on their own without benefit of international support.

THE PERILS OF EVE

By MARTHA MEISELS

one, but at the right time and from the right source, as an unfolding drama in a court of law. Remember *Crown Court* from British television? Was it any less dramatic?

BUT WE'RE missing the main point. What about the right of Eve to the civil liberty of privacy until such time as she may actually be charged with some crime? And what of the right of privacy of her mate - let's call him Adam. Does the media have the right to broadcast his name through the Garden? Interestingly, his colleagues at Television House decided otherwise and were able to maintain a vow of silence.

And supposing Eve had not eaten the apple? Should the Book of Genesis have been released for publication before the Almighty had even made a formal accusation? Had the Good Book come out too soon, perhaps she would have despaired of clearing her reputation and hanged herself from the nearest tree. Similar events have occurred in our society following wide press coverage of someone's "arrest for questioning in connection with..."

I have colleagues who caution me what might happen if the media were forbidden to print the names and reports of citizens picked up by police for questioning. They might

just disappear. I'm told, and nobody would know where they are or what has happened to them, as in "police states."

CERTAINLY in a free society, there must be protection from anything but very brief questioning by police in the absence of any formal charge. Surely every person arrested must be guaranteed the right to contact a lawyer or other party on the outside. If such rights are not sufficiently guarded in our law, this should be rectified - and immediately.

The alternative to protection against capricious arrest, however, should not be a free-for-all in the

a half of by and large murderously xenophobic nationalisms - to be equated with racism?

It is, admittedly, enough to cause one moment of doubt and of weakness. But a cool consideration of the real world still comes up with the answer that the entire world is not against us, although so many in that world who should know better have apparently fallen into the trap of buying the Big Lie that Israel's "intransigent" position in her dispute with the Arabs constitutes a major threat to world security.

The Arab-Israeli conflict is just one of many scores of national conflicts in the 19th and 20th centuries. Although it is relatively a protracted dispute, it is far from being one of the most brutal or dangerous. As is the case with most real national disputes, there is no quick fix: no "solution" that can be expected from some brilliant and persistent feat of diplomatic effort.

When the time comes for an Arab change of heart on Israel - regrettably a prospect that is at least a generation away - the dispute will fade away rather than being solved, as has been the case with other, deeply embedded disputes in Europe.

In the meantime, it is important for Israel to persevere in fighting the Big Lie. There is absolutely no evidence that any Arab country is at the present time prepared to bury the hatchet and to offer real peace in exchange for territorial concessions that Israel is being pressed to make.

It is understandable, although at times dangerous, that Israel's leaders often go through the motions, as if they believe this to be true in order to court favour with many of our naive, ahistorically minded international supporters. The real danger will be if and when we begin to believe the Big Lie ourselves.

media. Since when is "trial by press" a feature of a free society? The Perils of Eve may be fun to read, but I devour it with the uneasy feeling that I am reading something I have no business being privy to.

There are those who suggest that the press should control itself, without a need for protection of privacy under law. I disagree. I am a citizen first, a journalist second. I cannot accept the idea that it should be legal for the media to blacken the name of individuals, be they guilty or innocent, before a single formal charge has been filed against them.

Even the original Eve, who apparently did eat the forbidden fruit, was merely punished from the Garden and made to bear children in pain. She was not subjected to having her story serialized in the "Garden Gazette" before she had a chance to take the stand in her own defence.

READERS' LETTERS

U.S. ELECTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - We wish to inform all American voters in Israel that, as in years past, special arrangements have been made by us with the U.S. Consulate to have a consular official go out into the field and register all U.S. citizens in Israel who wish to participate in the 1986 congressional elections this fall.

The registration and request for absentee ballots will take place as follows:

1. In Beersheba, on February 4, 4-6 p.m., at the A.A.C.I. office, 7 Miklat Hey (Corner Ye'elim and Aliya).
2. In Rehovot, on February 19, 4-6 p.m., at the A.A.C.I. office, 28 Shmuel Hanatziv Street.

MENTAL HEALTH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Amhai, Association for Mental Health Affiliation with Israel, is an international organization working to help improve the quality of life in Israel by supporting mental health training, research and delivery of services.

Amhai will be conducting its third international tour of Israel from June 15-28, with a group of about 45 mental health professionals from all over the U.S. The tour will consist of visits to several mental health facilities and projects throughout the country, lectures and discussions relating to the mental health aspects of Ethiopian aliyah and West Bank settlement, and consultation with Israeli colleagues. Tour participants will have the opportunity to be matched with Israeli colleagues for formal consultations or for informal meetings with small groups to discuss areas of mutual professional interest. An all-day meeting including an U.S./Israel symposium will also take place.

For information contact Amhai, P.O. Box 242, Highland Park, Illinois 60035. Tel: 312/433-6787.

HANNAH NIEDORF, Ph.D., Israeli Amhai Representative Jerusalem.

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OFFENSIVE CHOICE

OF WORDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I am constantly distressed to read of the strife and bitterness which exists between the religious and secular sectors in Israel society. As someone who tries to understand both points of view, I was particularly disgusted by Philip Gillon's choice of words in a recent Telereview.

To describe *hazara b'hasava* - return to Jewish observance - as "a virus more sinister than Aids" is the irresponsible comment of a journalist who gives the impression of not understanding the crucial relationship between Tora and nation in the history of the Jewish people.

Aids, Mr. Gillon, is a virus that kills. Please find me a Jew who has been killed by Sabbath observance.

MICHAEL LOWE
Borehamwood, England.

ANTI-SEMITISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - With reference to Moshe Kohn's article of January 10, "Anti-Semitism as rebellion," I was appalled to read the term "Christian anti-Semitism" as used by Professor Little. Any so-called Christian who does not totally defend and support his Jewish brothers and sisters in the battle against anti-Semitism denies Jesus, his Jewish Lord.

MARIA FRASER
Isfya.

MORMON PLEDGES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Senator Orrin Hatch, a Mormon from Utah, told your reporter (December 29) that, if there were "misunderstandings" or "improprieties" at the BYU centre here, he would go "to the top leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints - the Mormon Church - in the most forceful way to do everything I can to change it."

But what if he's unsuccessful, or not around?

More important, his statement indicates where the real power lies.

Why then has the President of the LDS Church remained silent on the issue of missionary work among Jews? Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Church, sent a letter to Mayor Kollek pledging to obey Israeli laws and expressing his confidence in the BYU undertaking. But he specifically avoided any prohibition on missionary activity among Jews, and in Israel, knowing that there is no law here which prevents Mormons from engaging in missionary activity.

MOSHE DANN
Jerusalem.

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Monday, January 27 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Prof. Herbert Drus, Associate Prof. of History, Department of Judaic Studies, Brooklyn College

PROGRAMME FOR FEBRUARY, 1986

Monday, February 3 THE PROBLEM OF PLURALISM IN ISRAEL -
The Labour Movement Perspective
Dr. Susan Hettie Riehl, Journalist, Researcher and Lecturer

Monday, February 10 THE ROLE OF PERSONALITY CULTS IN JEWISH HISTORY
Prof. David Passow, Historian

Monday, February 17 TRENDS IN ISRAEL'S ECONOMY
Pinhas Landau, Finance Reporter, The Jerusalem Post

Monday, February 24 THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Elihu Wharman, Journalist

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